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Mr. R. Sutherland, the Chieftain, others. presided; supported by His Ex-

Society). Amongst other prominent (Laughter and applause). people were the Rev. G.R. Lindsay, Mr. B. Wylie, Mr. D. K. Blair, Mr. D. Harvey, Prof. J. Anderson, Mr.

of Mr. D. K. Blair. served.

### Bill o' Fare.

"Gie' me still Hale breeks, a scone an' whisky

A Tasty Bite Just a something to gar ye cat. Coo's Rump Kail Watch an' no jaup yersel'.

An' a Dram. Stoved Hen an' Ham As soon's the clockin' time is by." Wi' a' the Honours

"An' muckle din there was +

about it, Baith lood an' lang." Roastit Mutton Wi' tauties, biled and champit; Bashed neeps and ither orra

An' anither moothfu'. Biled Puddin'

Sic a graund nicht we're haein' Dessert an' Sic Like An' kebbucks, green an' mitey. Barley Bree

Frae well kent Scottish Vine-There's naething like the honest

In glass or horn?

Let half-starv'd slaves in warmer See future wines rich-clust ring

honoured, the Chieftain, asking self-defence and said "You can His Excellency to propose "The Immortal Memory," said Sir. Edward had paid the gathering language of the mouse, but it is perhaps the greatest compliment probably the first time he had come one in his high position could across Scotch whiskey. (Renewed confer upon the Scottish com- laughter). munity that is, in proposing the of the evening. By so deep appreciation of a poet of re- eminent literary Scotsmen-Promarkable personality, and whose fessor Beattie and Francis Jeffery works undoubtedly occupied one of the highest in the owed to Burns for preserving his.

of devotion, or even reverence for it to propose the Immortal memory of Robert Burns.".

### His Excellency's Tribute.

His Excellency, who was received with loud applause, said that it was no more necessary in proposing a tribute to the success of a Burns to speak the exact truth-(laughter) Night dinner, it were hard to say; -but at the same time he was but one thing can be said with bound to confess that he had no I wonder whether it ever occurutmost truth—they were all pre- fault to find in this case with the red to you the great loss to poetry sent last night, when Hongkong adjective "Immortal" as attached it was that Burns did not go to Scots, with a few Sassenach guests to the memory of Robert Burns Jamaica as he nearly did. Cannot including H.E. the Governor, (Applause). It was a common- you imagine the wonderful poems celebrated the Importal Memory place of literary criticism a man would write who had such with traditional verve and cheer. that a literary man who has great appreciation of the beauties Over 114 sat down to dinner and been over-praised in his life or of nature, of the sunny skies, the the gathering must rank as one of just after his death then went tropical dawn, the animal life of the very best the Hongkong St. through a period of eclipse, and it forests, and then on his return the Andrew's Society has yet or was only some time after he was comparison he would produce beganized. Which is high praise dead that you could range him in tween Jamaica and Scotland. his proper position compared with cannot quite envisage how it would

cellency the Governor, Admiral depression. He had reached pro-Sir Arthur Leveson, K.C.B., His ably his right level; possibly not Excellency General Sir John quite the high level he would reach. Fowler, K.C.M.G., the Hon. Mr. A. With his usual insight he informed G. Stephen, Sir William Rees his friend in the latter days of his Davies, Sir Claud Severn, Mr. J. life that he would be more respect-Reid. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak, ed 100 years hence than he was at Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. D. G. M. the time. More than 100 years had Bernard, Mr. A. G. M. Fletcher, passed and time had only proved Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, Mr. G. M. the truth of Burns prophecy. "I Young, Mr. R. M. Dyer, Mr. W. think we may therefore safely say Kirk that the word "Immortal" is right Maconachie: Mr. G. Hogg, Dr. and that the memory of Robert C. Forsyth, Mr. J. B. Ross and Burns will endure as long as the Mr. J. Struthers (President of the Scots language, I will not say is Yokohania and Tokyo St. Andrew's spoken, but is understood

Glamour of Scotland.

which would have sent his ances- as superior merely because of tors looking for the ancestral gun superiority in rank but the general or claymore; and I find that any- independence which made him body who I have normally sup- satisfied, which made him conposed to be, of respectable vinced that he was right and that Sassenach blood is finding he had he should do what he considered somewhere a sixteenth quartering right.

"Wee sleekit, cow'rin, tim' rous of the man

with such conviction. mouse in the story, which is true feelings when he said: probably familiar to all of you. "That man' to man the warld It is an old story and will bear o'er repetition. It is the story of a lonely Scot living in lonely (Applause). lodgings in London. From his Whaur'll ye e'er see men sae native land was sent in January a hottle of the national drink of -As-thom-wha! like to taste the Scotland, which he kept until he partook of a solitary meal on the birthday of Robert Burns He was drinking the wine of his country with his frugal meal and was unfortunate enough in rising to upset to the Immortal Memory of Robert the remainder of the whiskey in Burns." (Cheers). Their lot auld Scotland ne'er his glass over the bread lying on the table. Coming back a few But, blythe an' frisky, minutes later he saw a small mouse She eyes her free-born martial nibbling at the whiskey impreg. B. Wylic said: nated in the bread. He made noise to frighten it away. The mouse looked up, curied up his After the loyal toast had been whiskers, assumed an attitude of bring. your cat now" Loud laughter). I apologise for the

Burns' Personality. After quoting extracts from two -to show how much Scotland native language, His Excellency spoke about the Bard's personality, which, he said, had been the subject of much interfering and well considered view of one who impertinent criticism. A great does not hall from Old Scotia, deal of time had been wasted in and in consequence is able to stracking his habits, and a greatspeak without bias, not having deal in defence of them.

been brought up from childhood,
as we Scots are, in an atmitisphere. An honest man may like

nfluenza and is grippe, but these hard. ageriaz coughs yield basily to the heal, log and curative qualities of Chemberlain a Congh Remody, Good to troublesome night cought too, For sale every-

An honest man may like a lass. our beloved "Rabbie Burns." I It was quite possible he may not will now call upon His Excellency have confined his liking in either -who, I might say, has not been case to a single glassor a single lass, feeling too well, but true sports- but after all that was very largely man as he is, has said he came to his business (Lughter), and one do a job and that he is going to do could not help thinking in reading some of these criticisms that the real trouble was that Burns started from the lower social rank. It seemed rather ridiculous to attach undue importance to certain lapses of sobriety and morality at a time when the upper classes of society were corrupt in both respects.

The Modern Touch. run, but the lines which occur to

But Burns had outlived any such me quite clearly are these: Ye've summer skies, I maun

> Out there; the balance to redress. We've bonnier lassies to caress Than your Sultanas.
> We ha'e guid whiskey too, But

### We've no Bananas. (Loud Laughter and Cheers) Burns' Sincerity.

The first point which struck him on reading Burns' poems was what it Carlyle called "the sincerity of h them but what he (the speaker) was inclined to call the simplicity or truthfulness of them—their absolute fidelity to nature. Burns had got the spirit of the country-I must make my own position | side and the spirit of nature. He Allan Cameron, Mr. A. S. D. Cous- clear. I regard it as a very high was not so much giving expression land, Mr. G. MacArthur, Mr. A. H. honour to be asked to propose the to nature as allowing nature to ex-Ferguson, Mr. McMurray, Mr. A. health of this North Briton, but I press itself through him. (Hear, Stevenson, Mr. McBean Ross, Mr. feel that it was scarcely fair to me hear). Any mood in which W. Russell and Mr. A. L. Shields, and certainly not to you and more they might happen to be they Over the fireplace behind the especially not fair to Robert Burns, would find Burns expressing the official table was a portrait of Burns | because any appreciation of him | voice of nature-connected with draped in the Scottish national must necessarily involve quota- that mood. He found also in the flag under which was a model of tions from his poetry, with which poems of Burns almost every one Burns cottage at Alloway, made, I am afraid, I am entirely income of the qualities which have made from an old print in the possession petent to grapple. (Laughter) Scotland and England what they You will find the respectable are. (Applause). He confessed The Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie Lowlander whose forbears thought that the independence which having offered the blessing, the the only good, Highlander breathed through the poems apfollowing excellent dinner was was dead, appearing in a pealed to him tremendously-not kilt and not infrequently only the independence which preplaying the bagpines, the sound of vented Burns regarding anybody

> of Scotch nobility (Laughter.) I Another point which always hasten to explain that I have no struck him in Burns was the absclaim at all to Scoth blood. I do ence of bitterness, the absence of not even put forward the claim, ill-feeling, which he showed in his previously put forward on such an poems. Of course, he hit hard, occasion, that I occasionally wear a and if he disliked a person he tartan tie (Laughter). Ifeel, there- generally said so, but one felt fore, it is hopeless for me to try there was no real malice behind it and grapple properly with quota- and that the bard would be quite tions from the bard, because I feel prepared to shake hands afterlike the mouse of which he speaks wards. That struck him as a remarkable tribute to the greatness

The refreshing thing in these and I cannot even hope that the days of internationalism was the spirit of Scotland will endow me patriotism of the man. He was, with the art of speaking in the too big a man to be a narrow

same way as it did the other patriot and he was expressing his

Shall brothers be for a that.

His Excellency thought there was no one present who would object to that sentiment. "In the words of the bard," he

"Whiskey and freedom gang t gither

Tak' aff your dram, The Lassies.

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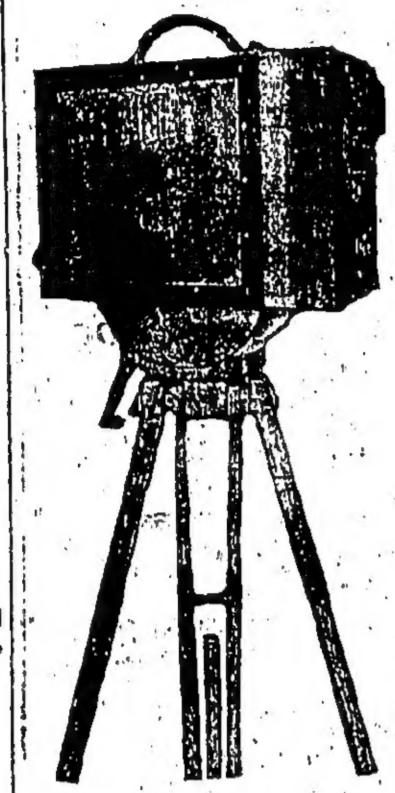
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Coffee and Wireless.

In a village some distance from London (writes a correspondent to the Daily Chronicle), I found, as I expected, the "wireless" was in full swing—or should one say "full wave"? But I found, too, that evening wireless parties, at which such light refreshments as coffee and sandwiches were served, were all the rage. The novel feature, to me, was that all invitations bore the implied phrase, Bring your own headphones," The headphone is, the expensive part of the set. To provide for a number of people other than the home circle is not to be thought of in some houses. But if the visitors bring their own headphones they can switch in and enjoy the music or speeches while they sip their coffee. Perhaps soon none of uswill go visiting without our headphones.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the THIRTY-SIXTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEET-ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS Offices of Messes. JARDINE, MATHE-BON & Co., LTD., on MONDAY, 28th JANUARY, 1924, at 11.15 a'clock in the forenoon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Messrs. Komor & Komor have arrang-Directors together with a Statement ed this exhibition for lovers of ART of Accounts for the year ending in Hongkong and extend a hearty in-61st December, 1923.

of the Company will be CLOSED from FRIDAY, 18th January to MONDAY, 28th January, both days inclusive, during which period no mansfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors. L. S. GREENHILL,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 11th January, 1924.

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S. COLLETT. :Civil Secretary.

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> By Order C B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hongkong 23rd January, 1924.

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DINNER will be held on 1st March 1924. Will all Welsh People who wish for particulars please communicate as soon as possible with

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CHURCH NOTES.

THE 3RD SUNDAY AFTER THE EPIPHANY.

THE EPISTLE.

This, taken from the 12th chapter of St. Paul's epistle to the Romans, continues the passage of last Sunday. It forbids revenge "recompense to no man evil for evil teaching us to avoid offence and do our best for peace. It would have us understand that true retribution is in God's hand. We are not to waste our energy or spoil our own life's happiness by the over common principle "of getting our own back." - Rather if our enemy hunger we are to feed. if he thirst we are to give him drink. And this is no easy matter. For the lust of power, and the craving to humiliate others who have definitely wronged us are strong forces and any man has to battle hard against his animal instincts. He is to come out top. But evil cannot be overcome by evil. The strong man will only give place to the strong. The good is the stronger. Our divine nature is potentially, if not actually, the stronger force within us. So St.

Paul sums it up by saying, "Be

not overcome of evil, but overcome

THE GOSPEL

evil with good.')

Deals with the healing of a leper and then passes on to the story of the Roman centurion who came beseeching Our Lord that he would heal his servant who lay very sick of the palsy. The healing of the centurion's servant-bringing out the strong simplicity of the faith of the Roman soldier-at once teaches that the faith of one man may be accepted to the benefit of another. It is made by Christ a symbolic prophecy of the coming in of the Gentiles to the Kingdom of God-then to enjoy the Com- church matters is invited children of the Kingdom rejected clo. The China Mail. to their own condemnation. would seem to teach that Christ made personal character, not outward orthodoxy of belief or privilege of position, the final test. In the last judgment all the children of men are brought to the same level and judged by the same standard—the moral quality of the life.-He-did-not-undervalue the need of truth. How could He-He who the truth made manifest."This is the life eternal, that they might know Thee and Jesus Christ whom Thou hast sent." We must believe that ultimately-a true faith is necessary to a true life: But the final object of the faith is life. And in this sphere of probation there is a vast difference between those who knowing not the truth yet do it, and those who knowing the truth yet do it not. The former will reach the kingdom of light, the latter, will be cast into the outer darkness. We cannot trade on our mere orthodoxy, we can only bank on the amount of energy we are expending in trying to live out our creed. He that is without hypocrisy among us, let him first cast a stone at the Pharisees.

The C.E.M.S. in connection with St. John's: Cathedral whose secretary is Mr. A. A. Mortimore, a modern survival of the Agape. which seems to brighten the fellowship of churchmen might with advantage be extended in

Body will be held on Tuesday the 29th Instant at 5.45 p.m. in the Cathedral Hall. Tea at 5 p.m. which if you desire to attend, drop a line to the Senior Chaplain. 5-15-5-45 a musical programme finishing up with a welcome to The Rev. N. A. Peel, Assistant Chaplain to Missions to Seamen and The Rev. T. B. Powell, Assistant Chaplain to the Cathedral and Mr. Frederic Mason, Cathedral organist. The Chaplains are keen on getting to know the men in the Colony and hope to meet a good number on Tuesday.

OBE, has been appointed home civing it to their children and grand Secretary of the Church Missionary shildren with the same good results. For Society, in succession to the Rev. sale everywhere,

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An American contemporary an nounces that the subject of an article in its columns "began life as a Congregational minister. Such precocity is remarkable eve in America, where boy-preachers are not uncommon.

THE UMEMPLOYED.

"."There is an empty rood The dead Christ has come down . even as He said And is walking with the men we wish were dead.

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We see Him in that man, whose rags are less Than the robe He wore, when,

in the palace-court They flogged Him at the column for their sport. The God-whom-we-have-imaged-

safely dead Is marching down the Strand, shouting for bread." NOTE.-Correspondence on munion with him which the should be addressed to the writer

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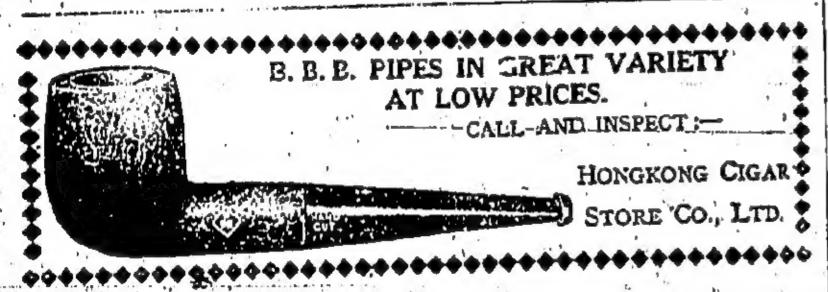
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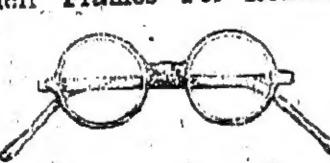
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BENEFITS.

ment at Home a reasonable spell prejudiced Governors in layour of which as we and others have pointed and will, by cable, press its commarkets, and to set the wheels of count. Constitutional Reform a trade and commerce going to a cons benefit which a Labour Government siderable degree. That will mean could, and is likely to, grant. To employment in Great Britain for ride rough shod over considered many who are now without it; a public opinion on questions which quickening in the freight market affect the community—as appears to things as we do, and dverlooking for their having done so ! Here and a fresh activity in other be the case in matters of education branches of the mercantile marine calls for immediate attention and Russia is likely to be in a position redress. A popular fancy, which to supply certain things required by we hope may be found a fallacy,

Labour Government is bound to share, if only a little, in the benefits which will arise as a matter of

Believing that the voice of the people should as a matter of course and ordinary justice be heard in matters which affect their welfare. it should follow that any fresh claim made in behalf of Constitutional Reform should now receive closer and sympathetic attention-than otherwise has been the case.

penchant for collecting autograph his willingness to pay heed. Labour Colonial Secretary will not, we inpugine, allow himself to "intimidated" by any ancient file of papers containing the views of likely to gain anything from an the question, on oversight of its affairs by a place which cannot be said to be blatantic, which cannot be said to be blatantic, which cannot be said to be blatantic, imperialistic? One of the first already reasonable demands made, things the Home Government of Doubtless the Constitutional Reform likely to do in to 'recognise' Russia, Association has the matter in mind. Association has the matter in mind, Pinkerton, are fairly representative of the American criminal

the fact that we ourselves are are some of the things a number of The late Captain Spencer Wilde. when we want then not to," or as buttermilk. A swim every day. 1881 at the age of 26, and retired in for lantern lectures, and other meet certificates, would, it was hoped be affairs than we ever know our. One of turnips and raw eggs, Company's steamers in port will be selves." What is the best definie Rubbing they body with brandy half masted to morrow. No particut green that the cost cost cost cost with a view to taking eventually the Eastern markets and the Colony is that outside the oligarchy which and with the advent of trade with now reigns supreme in this Colony, tion of neighbours that can be once a week and a contented lars have been received as to the mind!

The Colony thanks to a set of permanent officials suggested? Busia, the Colony, thunks to a a set of permanent, officials suggested?

Married | MARRIAGE piness results from a couple not know-LINES. with each other.

in London look after matters at

their end, and Secretaries of State

are automatoms who are advised

what to say, and given documenta

to sign. We shall see. It would

of reform placing the Colony in

line with other Colonial possessions

who have had their desires for a

more direct voice in their own

affairs, met. Given this reform.

A Piracy Preventive Service.

unanimous and that is the necessity

justify this, expense entailed.

It would not, one hopes, be

time being police officers, revenue

officers and perhaps even naval men

could be patrolled, like a city

streets, on a system of beats much

or to being offenders to justice.

money. A big proportion of the

expense would, however, have to be

borne by the steamship owners who

would in turn, no doubt, pass it on

by increasing freight and passage

as part of their job out here but

proposition.

VIEW.

ventive Service seems a practicable

versation

that you get for something.

husband and wife.

between

When a handsome woman be fairly safe to prophesy a measure marries an ugly man she expects to be treated handsomely.

> Those who are will SEEING " ing to see good wher-GOOD. ever it exists, even if in so doing they are

growing Kowloon might reasonably expect to receive that attention obliged to recast their set opinions which is its due right, and to have somewhat, will welcome the news its own representative(s) to voice that Russia has established a pale thom as occasion demands. Other for gamblers, obnoxious speculaexpansion in what is called the citizens. It is reported that Colony's life-blood, and a measure wave of moral reform has spread of home rule, will be considered over the Communist leaders, who are inclined to blame the extravasomething reasonable to be going on gance of gamblers and speculators | And there Love folds his wings, to for the failure of some of the Government commercial enter- It might be good to wake no more! prises. Provided these regenerative efforts are being honestly Prince! take this thought as wisconducted, no prejudice should be Seemingly there is only one point permitted to stand in the way of n connection with the piracy progiving honour where honour is blem upon which public opinion is

At the Gala Night about it. But for a dozen people! SAMURAI, 'at the Coliseum, attended by the King and the Queen, the performance find one to give you a workable included a new playlet, entitled suggestion as to what that "some- "The Samurai," by Mr. William thing" should be. Some advocate Archer, the dramatic critic. The an elaborate system of finger-point principal actor was Sessue Hayapassports for Chinese passengers kawa, the Japanese film star. It with a view to preventing undesir- represented a Japanese, played by ables from securing a passage but Mr. Sessue Hayakawa, who takes this scheme at best is only likely to vengeance on a retired Russian make it difficult for a pirate gang to officer in summary fashion. Years commit a second crime on a vessel before; during the Russo-Japanese outward bound from Hongkong. War, the Russian had tortured to To cope with the fremendous pass death the Oriental's father, who senger traffic in and out of Hong- had refused to disclose information when captured. Despite his kong a huge staff of experts would affection for the Russian's daughbe required and it is extremely ter, the son fights him with swords, doubtful whether results would kills him, and then commits suicide, thus avenging the murder of suggestion which seems on the face his father. The actual encounter of it to be much sounder is that the was extremely effective, and was problem has reached such dimenplayed in a vigorous fashion by sions that something in the nature Mr. Hayakawa and Mr. Lewis of an Piracy Preventive. Service Gilbert. We hope this will be should be established to deal with it. published in book form. Mr. Archer's last shocker "The Green permanent necessity and for the

Goddess" makes good reading as well as good playing. . On New Year's specially suited for the job might be SHAKE morning President seconded from their units in order Coolidge was shakto join it. They would be responsible, in co-operation with the police, ing hands for five hours confor the searching of vessels and tinuously. It is estimated that passengers in Hongkong and the nearly ten thousand people line Service would need to be equipped up outside the White House to with a fleet of fast and effective claim the New Year's privilege. mosquito eraft to patrol pirate- Americans, we are told, possess infested routes. If these routes more of the hustling spirit than do most people. This provokes us We have been trying to imagine the people of Hongkong besieging might be done to prevent piracies Government House on any New Year's day desiring a "shake" Love." Small range wireless stations might with His Excellency, and we have also be needed to signal the movealso been trying to imagine H. E. ments of ships so that if a ship leav--standing-on the-top step of ing A did not arrive at B within a Government House, or in the ball reasonable time emergency patrols room, or the Conservatory, or would "simultaneously be sent out" wherever these kind of things are from A and B to investigate the done-and, honestly we can't get reason. This also is an elaborate going on the matter. Throw in scheme which would cost much refreshments and we can imagine

rates. With their hands more than full ashore, our police can hardly be -"Chopang" (pronounced twice 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in order to emphasise the "pang."); January 29.—Lammert Bros., at wrongly used become of no real expected to cope with the problem. It seems a pity the whole thing could not be turned over to the Navy despised "W"), and "Baithoven" Town, one gas engine, 11 a.n. that is not feasible a Piracy Pre-He actually scowled at the silent goods, II a.m. Thumpinola and said that such were only fit for churning out that Monologue : Conragtime."

tested, and contended that if the and Co., Ltd., II a.m. Good Will: Nothing. illustrate that the Thumpinola ary general meeting of sharehold-A story often told by | could | fittingly interpret the | ers of the Hongkong Land Invest-

-FAIRLY. William Allan masters. Pinkerton, of detective Disbelievingly, the guest with Messrs. Jardine Matheson's Offices, fame, in connection with his an airy wave of the hand signalled 11.15 a.m.

worm repeating at this time. He the first crash of chords the sceptic holders of the Hongkong-Canton exceedingly cramped for room. week. was an inveterate first-nighter, sat up and listened. Colossal! and Macao Steamboat. Co. Ltd., at Their Kingdergarten, Department, displayed a large number of these personified! When the last echo February 2.—Fifth ordinary matshed. Another 70 of the pupils good work during the past year in

No one can say de- paintings at the City Hall. RECIPES. finitely what is necessary to ensure a We are all long life. So much depends on the NEIGHBOURS? rather given to individual concerned, on surroundtalking about ings and things like that. And all the people next door." They of those who have lived to a ripe CAPTAIN SPENCER WILDE, never seem to do quite the same old age give quite different reasons neighbours"—we define them as centenarians thank for their whose death is announced, joined class-rooms, they greatly needed a people who play the plane only hundred years of life: A diet of the Indo-China S.N. Co. Ltd. in small hall for assembling purposes, people who know more about our A diet of apples, biscults and milk, 1917. As a mark of respect the ingest the Hall had been planned to gathered into classes for the further

unhap- To-day Poem ... (Villanello.)

ing how to disagree If sleep be sweet when toil is o'er And twilight shutters up the day It might be good to wake no more.

> In dreams upon some silent shore 'All exant fancies fit and stray; If sleep be sweet, when toil is o'er.

Through slumberland's wide open Troop happy hours, and moments

It might be good to wake no more. None there despair, and none de-

U sloop be sweet, when toil is o'er. And Joy brings home her treasure

That, be life's burdens what they!

If sleep be sweet when toil is o'er It might be gone to wake no more -C. MARTIN SHROBYNO.

WEATHER CALENDAR.

JANUARY 96.

We are going to walk, and am ready and waiting by the kitchen fire for William, We set forward intending to go into Ensedale, but the win pudish, and - blowit down Easedale, we walked under Silver How shelter. - Dorothy

PAY.

Far better is it to "pay as you go" than to "spend as you go.

SHADOWS, BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMENTS.

January 26.-Coronet Theatre One Exciting Night. January . 26.-Star . Theatre The City of Silent Men." January 26,-World Theatre Two Kinds of Women." .- ---January - 27.-Star. Theatre

Dorothy Dalton in "Guilty of SOCIAL.

Carnival in the Hongkong Hotel Grill Rooms, 8-12 p.m. March 1 .- St. David's Society LAND SALE.

February 4. - Grand Chinese

January 28.-At P.W.D. Ofices, Road, at 3 p.m. PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

He absolutely January 28.—Lammert Bros., at

Vagner" (he was at great pains Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf value. (he seemed very nervous lest he January 30.-Lammert Bros., at should unwittingly say "Beet"). Sales Rooms, a quantity of sundry

COMPANY MEETINGS. January 28.—Twenty-third orabortion of music known as dinary general meeting of shareholders of the Hongkong Land Reclamation Co., Ltd., at At this his host meekly pro- Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson

guest would but harken he would | January 28.-Thirty-sixth ordinment and Agency Co., Ltd., at

February 1.- One-hundred and pict es of actors and actresses, is The host inserted a roll, and at fourth ordinary meeting of share-

OTHER MEETING.

February 4.—General Meeting EXHIBITION, ... January 28-29.- Exhibition of

ING WA GIRLS' COLLEG E.

TEACHERS' DIFFICULTIES IN HONGKONG.

Successful students at the L.M.S. greater women's names in Scottish Ying Wa. Girls' College received history, Mr. Wylie said that of the their prizes from Lady Stubbs at heroines in real life, there were the annual distribution which took many even to-day. "Out here place at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., hast 10,000 miles from the Homeland night. Dr. T. W. Pearse presided and spoke to the students in womenfolk, the mothers who with

Principal, Miss H. Davies said The year 1923 would long be known as the year of great disasters. Hongkong two dates stood out very clearly in momory .- August 18, and bonefits there may be but an tors and other similarly occupied. And Grief holds there no tyrant October 80-31. The recent typhoon occurred in the holidays. Owing to the fact that they had some scaffolding against the School building, a considerable portion of the roof was pulled away. The roof was soon made water-tight again, but School garden, which was especially beautiful just before, would be many Lassies (Applause). years before it could fully recover. Replying for the lassies, Mr. J. In the rainfall of the night of Ocio- Bartholomew said that it was ber 30, they only escaped ruin by rather presumptuous of any man such a very slight margin. TRAINING DIFFICULTIES.

> Hongkong were many and peculiar, Poets had raved over their went on Miss Davies. They were magic charm and strong men had. far from all the great publishing wept. Yet the lassies still rehouses, and had no means of seeing | mained the most interesting puzzle new books or new methods. There man had been set to solve. They was in this province no Training were the most wonderful thing in School that was such in any but name, so that they had been obliged for many years now, to carry on their own training classes, and to train their own teachers. There was also no agency of any kind through which valuable teachers may be discovered; and no Conference in Hongkong of Heads or Staffs of Schools, nor any means wherehy the knowledge and experience some may be put at the service of a large number. "Each school for itself," seemed to have been motto hitherto, and alas for those who came last in the race.

Then again, the teaching of the Chinese language was a tremendons ancedotes about the Poet and problem. For the most part it was still taught in a most uninteresting Before the singing of Auld fashion, and memory was developed Lang Syne," the Chieftain said at the expense of all other powers that he received a very interesting of the mind. Girls (and boys) spent radiogram from the "Hakone. valuable years of school life in Maru," then nearing Penang. It memorising Chinese books, and in was:trying to frame their compositions, on classical models of bygone days! Only in this way could they become proficient in their own language. and without this proficiency what education was of any reul value?

-Chinese-was\_concerned, must main an unsolved problem.

With regard to the teaching of chief difficulty was to find the right teachers. The "Direct Method" and "Phonetic System" of teaching did ensure most excellent results used by teachers who thoroughly understood and understanding, used these methods, as their High School classes under the teaching of a most one lot of Crown land at Conduit competent teacher fully demonstrated: Whether the books used were the Tipping Books, or the "Progress to Literature" series, or "IMPROMPTU," abhorred "rag. Godown, No. 18, The H.K. Kow- any other series,—the value of the time, he told loon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., teaching depended upon the teacher, his host; give him the old masters Kowloon, Miscellaneous Goods, and the way in which the books were used. The best books if

not to pronounce phonetically the and Godown Co., Ltd., Kennedy Their staff as a whole, had done most faithful work during the year, and for all their hearty co-operation and loyalty in service they were most grateful. One of the staff had been with them for 21 years, another for 10, and others for shorter periods.

On the whole, their girls were exceedingly regular in attendance. givers. The numbers on the books during the whole year had been 352,

although never more than 315 at

The need for the long promised Services, and at eight other meetof the Hongkong Jockey Club in new school became more acute each lings they had taken collections the Hongkong Club Annex, 5"p.m. year, commented Miss Davies. among themselves for the support of Although their plans were prepared, a poor little girl whom they had and were even now in the offices known, as her father was at one. of the P.W.D. they had gone thus time working as cook in the school. far as a venture of faith. The Education Department had come to large number of elder girls and their aid, and the school had now Junior Touchers gave up several promised a generous building grant hours daily for a whole month of of \$50,000 by the Hongkong Gov- their holidays at the very hottest ernment, if they could add another and most trying time of the year to \$50,000 in all.

sent 1136 850, and would be of very study of English and allied subjects, building was prepared three years University.

IMMORTAL MEMORY."

(Continued from page 1.)

After mentioning some of the we are very apt to forget our aching hearts are thinking of their Presenting the annual report, the boys and girls; the sisters who are wondering about their brothers and sweethearts. Might I repeat n what our Chieftain said on St. Andrew's Night? See to it that yo

dinna' furget them. (Applause). "Of the lassies Burns wrote much, but he wrote no love-songs on imaginary heroines. They were all real and these he has immortalised in the sweetest of his verse. It was a bonnie, sweet sonsie lass who first set him to rhyming. Thus began his love and poetry. We have to-night toasted the Man, let. us now toast his inspiration.—The

to speak on their behalf because they could generally be relied The difficulties of School work in upon to speak for themselves. God's creation, with their sweetness and their charm; and the lassies of to-day were still typical of the lassies that lent such wonderful inspiration to Robert Burns. (Appalause.)

During the evening a very enjoyable programme was givenby Piper Wilson ("The 71st." Highlanders"), Mr. J. H. Lay ("The Wee Wee Lassie"), Mr. S. Gray ("Star o' Rabbie Burns"), Mr. J. C. Taylor ("Atton Water"); Mr. A. G. Simpson ("Sound the Pibroch"), Mr. J. Bartholomew ("Tam o' Shanter"), Mr. K. McNaughton ("John Anderson My Jo"), and Mr. A. S. Millsome amusing several of his humorous pieces.

"May the spirit of Rabbie be wi' ye a' to night George Duncan." (Applause.)

Mr. Sutherland added that he would like to thank those whose Until some better and quicker efferts had helped to make the methods of teaching Chinese were evening a success, namely Messrs. evolved, the work of the School Wylie, Keith and Ross. There was room, as far as the teaching of also one who had been "stage manager," not only for that evening but for many other functions. He was Mr. D. K. Blair. (Applause.) English, continued the Principal, the : " Since I have been in the proud position of President," continued Mr. Sutherland, "I find it impossible to explain how great a godsend Mr. Blair has been. always carries out his duties with. fine efficiency he also applies that little touch of humour which goes such a long way. I have no hesitation in saying that we all owe him a great deal-far more than you ever know. (Loud Applause.)

> ago, and this invaluable preparation work, together with the playground, cost \$22,000, and was very largely the gift of two most generous friends, one in England who had never seen them, the other who lived in Hongkong on the smallest. possible pittance, that she might be able to give away what she could well and rightly had used for her own comfort. Both were noble

The school's playground, added Miss Davics, was now being re-surfaced at a rather heavy cost. They any one time. They could easily considered organised games a most have numbered considerably over important part of a girl's education 400 had they taken in all who wish- quite apart from their physical value. ed to come. During six months of During the summer months bathing. year, the average monthly was the most pleasant and valuattendance was over 290. All able form of exercise, and they had through the year they have been quite large bathing parties every

The school branch of this Y.W.C.A. had done exceedingly photographs. On one occasion a of the finale had died away he renowned English detective paid begged to be told what it was.

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During the Summer Vacation a teaching in the schools for poor Beyond this actual expenditure on children organised throughout the Colony. (Applacies.)

The girls who were receiving

### QUEEN'S COLLEGE.

MAINTAINS ITS REPUTATION."

ANNUAL PRIZE DAY.

Reginald Stubbs) congratulated its reputation and tradition and having the photograph of the apsuccessful year. He hoped the tionary measures being taken. New Year holidays ready to carry on the good work. Among those Brunyate, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall Messrs. A. G. M. Fletcher, Rumjahn, E. Raiphs and Teesdale Mackintosh.

Mr. B. Tanner, the Headmaster, out on hire to applicants for posiin his report said the school year tions in the Chinese postal under review was a shorter one department and other places than usual, extending from January and so enabling them to to November 30 and so consist pose as old Queen's boys." enable them to settle down with- passing. out waste of time to the following These results, except in Comyear's work.

attendance during the year ending through, were almost exactly November 30, 1923, was 839, being what we had anticipated. just 4 more than in the previous "I say almost" went on Mi year. Of this total, all, with the Tanner, "because there were the exception of 12 boys, were en- usual inevitable shocks and

enrolled, after competitive ex- say tragedy. This was the case amination, in the Upper School, of a Chinese youth of 15, the top HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER where they admitted no fewer than | boy of his section (Science 2B) and 1923 was 206 as compared with 226 try, Geography &c., and actually in 1922. The average daily atten- being awarded a "distinction" in dance throughout the year was Physics failed from nervousness 678, being an increase of 33 over or some hitherto unexplained that of the previous year.

general tone of the school had been "Altogether 26 distinctions were maintained at the same high level scored by our Junior Local Candiof excellence at which they, always dates, one, boy, Chang In-man, the ainted, continued Mr. Tanner, and top boy on the Science side this notwithstanding the marked obtaining no less than 5. reduction in the average age of "And here let me, say how strict enforcement of an age limit higher standard of marking the

for each class. . The health of the school was, on heen put into operation by the the whole, better than usual. In University, November they were all vaccinate "Dealing finally with Class I ed. To the medical staff of the to which no boy is promoted until Alice Memorial Hospital Mr. he has obtained a Junior Local Tanner offered thanks for their Certificate -- In June 1923 three prompt attention to minor casual- Matriculation candidates, who had ties and for their kindness in re- failed in November 1922, sat again

atories the year had been marked November 1923 and has at long by a cheerful atmosphere of steady last found haven at the University. work and effort, and although . In November the 13 boys in examination results in several attendance on the Science side instances leave much to be desired, were all presented for Matriculathe Headmaster said he felt that tion and of these II passed and 2 the work itself may justly be failed. On the Commercial side, described as highly satisfactory. of the entire class of 21 boys who In the recent November examinate sat, 4 succeeded in matriculating ions, dealing with the Lower while 3 were awarded a Senior 3 School, consisting of classes 8 to 4. Local pass and the rest failed whey examined 276 boys and of Of the 17 boys who matriculated, these 228 qualified for promotion: 4 obtained distinctions while The pass standard from Class 4 Ching Hing-chow and Chan here and at the District Schools Yik-king were awarded honours. into our Upper School was last the former, our Head Prefect and

Science and Commerce. Mr. Tanner continued "As all China Scholarship.
these interested in the work and "Here I may be permitted to

enrolled on the Commercial side November examinations. and 120 elected to take the Science I It is, after all, only reasonable course. By November, this num- to expect that we should more or ber had dwindled to 200 of less "corner" this particular whom 198 completed the Scholarship since by recruiting examination and 148 qualified for our Seniors as we do not only a promotion to Class 2. Arithmetic from our own Lower School but and English Composition have from the Government District now been made, in addition, of Schools as well we usually get the course, to Chinese, compulsory pick, in brains at any rate, of those subjects in Class 3 and failure in boys who are subjects of the these will in future preclude a boy Republic and so entitled to comfrom promotion."

"Dwelling for a moment upon the perennial falling off in numbers | Scholarship-confined to those who that takes place in this class I are British subjects we very rarely should like to explain that quite have a boy who is entitled to coma number of boys regularly seek pete" added the Headmaster. "We admission here for the sole have however, on two occasions, purpose of enabling them to managed to carry one off in addescribe themselves as Queen's dition to the President's Scholar College boys. Occasionally such ship." boy presents himself and ap-

plies for a leaving certificate after being here for a mere matter of a week or two-this has led to the introduction of a rule by which no boy is now granted such a cer tificate until he has been attendance for at least 6 months Before distributing the prizes at | and has taken a half-yearly or an Queen's College this morning, annual examination. For some years, also, no leaving certhe School on the maintenance of tificate has been issued without said that it had recorded another plicant attached and other precaustudents would return from the first realised that such precautions; were necessary some years ago when, after correspondence with the then Postal Commissioner in Canton, it was discovered that certain unprincipled holders of the older certificates were turning them to account by letting them

ing of only eleven calendar "In Class 2, consisting of four months. It had been arranged sections—two Science and two that in future the school years Commercial-we had in November shall begin on December I and a total of 94 boys, all of whom sat terminate at the end of November for the Junior Local Examination This re-arrangement was consider- with results as follows: On the ed advisable so that their class Science side, section "A," 22 boys examinations might as far as sat and all passed, while in section possible synchronise with the "B" with 26 boys, 10 passed and University Matriculation and Local 16 failed. On the Commercial Examinations, and promotions side, section "A," 23 sat and 20 P. O. Box No 304. and admissions be made im- passed, while in section "B" of the mediately afterwards so as to 18 who sat only 2 succeeded in

mercial 2B, where we had hoped The total number of students in that at any rate 6 boys might get

rolled at the beginning of the year, suprises when results were. The District Schools, as usual, published, and in one instance we clo Mercantile Bank Of India Ltd, supplied the great majority of boys verged on absolute pathos not to 180 boys from these schools to quite a promising youngster, who the various sections of Class 3. after obtaining particularly high The number of school days during marks for Mathematics and Chemisreason to, do himself in English The discipline, control, and and so was marked down a failure."

their boys brought about by the pleased I am that a somewhat Junior Local papers has at last

porting upon and prescribing for and of these 2 passed; incidentally boys suffering from slight silments, the third one, with commendable In their class-rooms and labor- determination, sat a third time in

year raised from 50 to 60 per cent. Top Boy, of the School was also 5 the winner of the President of

welfare of Queen's are already remark in passing that ever since aware, our upper school classes our boys have competed for this fall into two divisions known re-I'scholarship we have succeeded in a spectively as the "Full" course or capturing it, except in 1921 when I Science side, and the Commercial was at Home on leave and when lowing to some misunderstanding In Class 3, the junior class of our boys sat for the June examinatthe Upper School and consisting ions (when no, scholarships are of 8 sections, we started the year awarded) and so left a clear field with 285 boys of whem 165 were for other competitors at the

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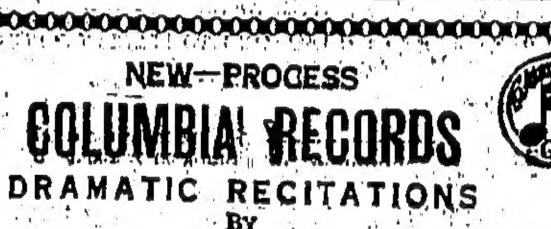
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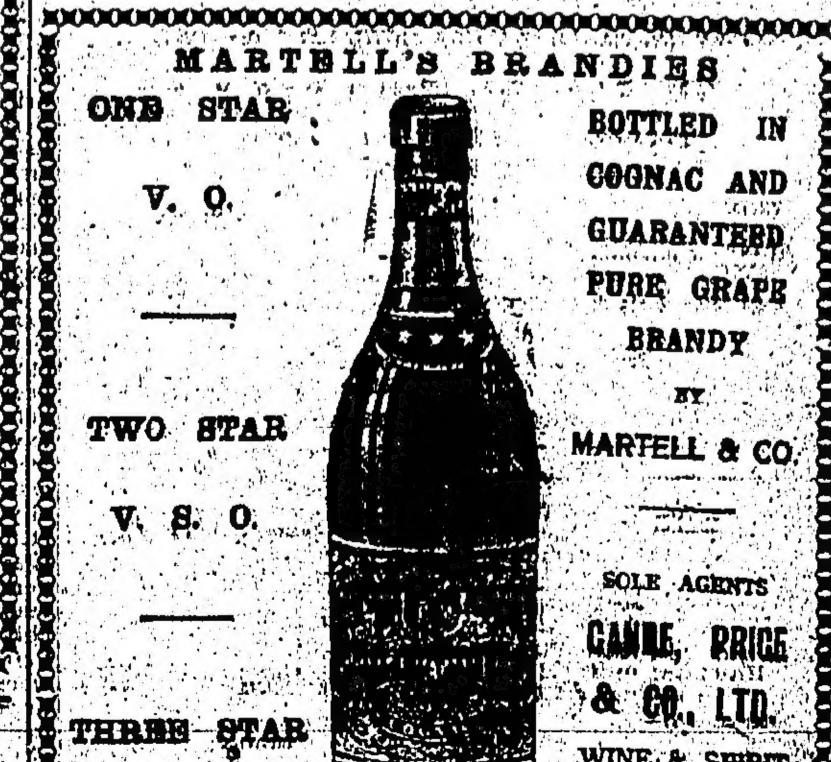


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University. "I have long advocated the throwing open of these Student Teacherships for general competition and was pleased to see in a recent press report of a meeting of the Education Board that the Director of Education had decided that for the future this was to be

In previous years our boys in the Commercial section of Class have been prepared and entered for the Senior Local examination: part of a general effort to improve Police. the standard of work, to enter them tion and so give those who wished ing to the University."

of this was that while in 1922 only 5 'Commercial,' boys completed the year's course of work, in 1923 no fewer than 21 remained throughout the year, and, although the number of Matriculation successes in this section was somewhat disappointingly small, we feel that these boys must have benefited "stayed the course" and been encouraged to aim higher than they satisfy all the divisions at the time. shan," otherwise would have done."

Since the University examinations had simply taken the place of their old Annual Class I and Class 2 examinations for promotion, Mr. Tanner said that it had been their regular practice to enter for such, examinations every boy in these classes.

There was no blinking the fact, however, that, for a certain proportion of the boys who had qualified for promotion to these classes, a year was all too short to enable them to cover satisfactorily the syllabus of work laid down; and the trouble was that in many cases, such boys as fail to pass the Junior Local at the first attempt, instead of availing themselves of the opportunity offered of remaining a second year in Class 2, simply disappeared sometimes without even applying for a leaving certificate.

Games continued to be increasingly popular, and football, basketball, volley-ball, tennis, cricket, swimming, running and boxing each under the direction and con- sustained, interest and appreciatrol of a specially interested tion not only of their present master-all attracted a keenly enthusiastic following.-

Quoting from the December world, commented the Headmaster. 'editorial" of the Yellow Dragon a notable event in the history of Mr. Tanner read:

"In the realm of sport we did fairly well. For the fourth year in succession we carried off the Coronation Swimming Shieldwhich has never been done before, but in field athletics we could only come second to St. Paul's College who have a very Our volley ball, Basket ball, and foot ball players did creditably, and once again we were the only school represented in the Hongkong Tennis League. But it is not so much the victories and trophies won, though -these are very pleasing, as the fact that so many of our present pupils are taking part in outdoor sport that gives us most pleasure and satisfaction. Practically every boy in the school can swim; every class entered teams for the inter-class volley-ball competitions; and a record number of pupils used the tenniscourts at Causeway Bay. This is most encouraging."

The lower school classes continued to attend the Chinese Y. M. C. A. gymnasium for physical drill, gymnastics and swimming. Sergeant Marriott still instructed in his particular form of the "noble art," while for Chinese Boxing, instructors are provided by the Chinese Boxing Association. Both classes gave some interesting exhibitions during the year.

The Libraries and Readingrooms (English and Chinese) continued to be very popular. Books, other than works of fiction, had been in greater request than ever before, and the reference section. to which several valuable additions were made during the years was of great service, especially to members of the staff and boys in the Senior Classes. The number of papers, periodicals, and magazines in the reading-rooms had been considerably increased and to members of the Old Boy's Association they were again indebted for contributions of funds and books towards. the upkeep of the Chinese section of the library, Mr. Handyside, as librarian in charge, was regularly assisted in his duties by the

School Prefects. The College Magazine The "Yellow Dragon," still under the able editorship of Mr.

Kay, although now in its 25th

PIRATE SECRETS.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT.

TAI LEE" SEQUEL.

ROBBERS ROBBING ROBBERS.

When thieves fall out"-the old a lago applies to what has happened after the piracy of the "Tai Lee."

Inquiries by the China Muil in Canton, Washow, Kong noon and other ports, have resulted in sone sensational disclosures regarding members of the crew who joined hands with the pirates.

One very good authority claims From Canton and Wuchow come that all those who desorted the ship stories that triad society leaders are when the pirates left with their loot, already on the track of members of were at one time members of the the crew from whom they want "a Hongkong - Wuchow Seamen's small loan to tide over the end of Guild, known familiarly as the the year." As much as \$300 has

From Kongmoon it is learned that to do so an opportunity of proceed- the spoils came to be divided, the regular pirates have their strong-Perhaps the most noticeable result state that they have information who belonged to the crew would \$400 and \$1,000 whereas the divi- money. sion per capita would have given. The vernacular papers state that them much more. This source is the two men arrested in Canton (realso responsible for information that ported in yesterday's China Mail).

"Kong-Ng," which was declared an already been demanded from one in 1923, however, we decided, as unlawful society by the Hongkong man who fled to Wuchow. If this should be the case ample rewards all for the Matriculation examina- the pirates bad their own ideas would certainly lead to further about "share and share alike" when arrests of the gang. It is felt that Members of the police at that port hold to fall back upon but that those that most of the deserting crew were have to revert to their avocation as only handed sums varying between soon as they got through their

as soon as the loot was brought to are alleged to be sailors on the "Tai their stronghold-which was not Lee" and that some clothing was from the mere fact of their having very far away from where they found on them. They were brought landed-there was sufficient cash to down to Hongkong on the "Lung-

### RAILWAY DEADLOCK.

SOME STRIKERS RESUMING.

RAMSAY MACDONALD ACTS.

LONDON, January 25.

While the railway peace negotiations have apparently reacha deadlock, a number of N. U. R. men who joined. strikers are returning to work in various places, notably where 300 decided to resume after a five-hour

meeting, the voting in favour of resumption being 122 votes to 37. Some members of the Locomotive Employees Society are also said to be resuming. A further hopeful sign is that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has instructed the Ministry of Labour to inquire into the strike and report to Cabinet:

Meanwhile practically all the collieries in South Wales are now idle and all the tinplate and steel works' are closing down.

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Concluding, the Headmaster said:-" Altogether, the year 1923 may, I think, be set down as a prosperous and satisfactory one for AMOY. Queen's College. All our social 27.—().8.K. organisation are very vigorously 29.—D. L. alive and continue to play an'im-29.— O. N. portant part in the existence of the 31,-7.8.R.

"The Old Boys" Association under the Presidency of Sir Robert Ho Tung still flourishes and to its members we are grateful numerous gifts of sports prizes and books. In particular to Mr. Ho Kwong for having again provided special prizes for Vernacular Composition; to Mr. Henry G. Leong for undertaking to provide annually special prizesfor English Composition in Classes 1, 2 and 3; and to Messes. E. E. and A. S. Ellis for making themselves responsible in the same way for special prizes offered in Classes I

and others in all parts of the

What any fairly be described as

and 2 for Mathematics. Mr Tanner said "I desire personally and on behalf of the school, to thank your Excellency for honouring us by consenting to distribute China New Year. Under the able the prizes to-day; the visitors for their attendance and to whom feel I ought perhaps to apologise for having inflicted upon them so details; those who have once mere for business purposes within a period so generously contributed to our Prize Fund; and last, but by no cases in which students have passed means least, I wish to thank all the examination in 10 months. Members of the Staff for their un- Young commercial-men should not failing loyalty and support, and neglect this opportunity of acquirfor their unremitting efforts in ing a knowledge of Chinese and it work and games to cultivate and may be remarked that the summer keep alive a proper spirit among season is more suitable for settling our boys, and to train them in the down to study in Hongkong than is best traditions of the school." the winter season with its numerous

The Hon. Mr. E. A. Irving, in a few well chosen words bid farewell to the school. He was cheered

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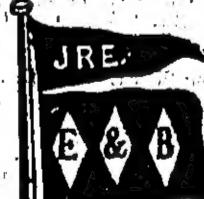
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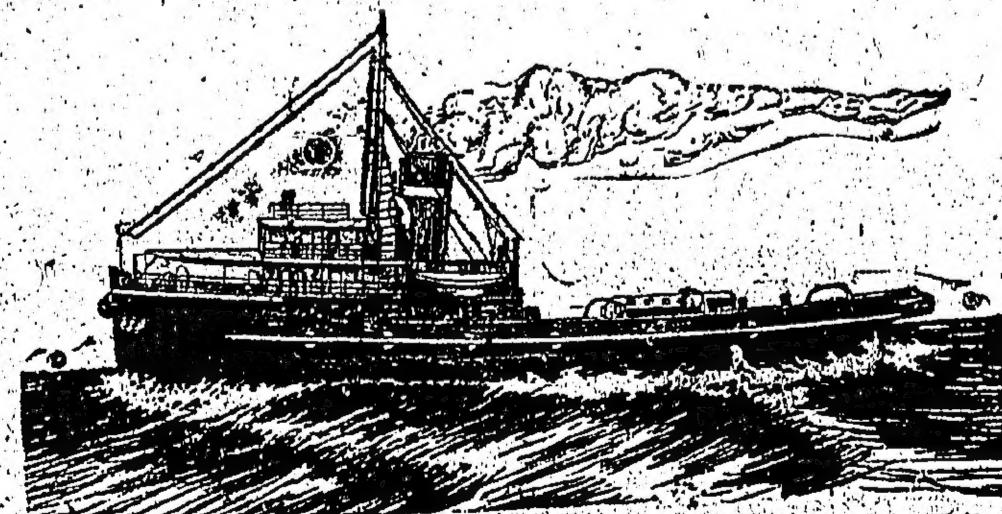
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### RIGGED AUCTIONS.

SYNDICATED BIDDING SCANDAL

HONGKONG PROTESTS.

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Syndicated bidding at auctions of land lots is a procedure which is arousing a storm of protest in Hongkong. It is a well known fact that a group of bidders at an auction agree not to bid against each other in order to get land at cheaper price than what would be the case if they acted solely on their own and bid on a competitive basis. In some instances land has been bought by a syndicate and re-auctioned, not a small margin of profit being gained thereby. And it is against such practices that the bona fide bidder is bitterly complaining. If these syndicates of bidders

attend every important auction and force a "knock-out," how can the average business man expect a reasonable and fair chance of getting.a look in?

Strange to say, the victimised bidder has little chance of obtaining legal redress, for as far as we understand, there is no law against this unfair practice. It is a legal poser which has been the subject of several interesting cases in which varying judgments have been given.

It was with a view to obtaining an elucidation of the problem that our Commissioner called on the Hon. Mr. J. H. Kemp K.C., (Attorney-General).

Mr. Kemp informed us that in his opinion it was an unfair practice and against public policy but he said that the greatest difficulty lay in the securing of adequate proof of the syndicate's or group of bidders agreement. Fortunately, added Mr. Kemp, the law in Hongkong followed very closely upon that of the English law and hence facilitated the use of references and rulings on the

In reply to our "Commissioner's question as to whether or not the practice was illegal, the Attorney-General quoted from Archibold's Criminal Pleading, Evidence and Practice" which on page 1420-1 under the caption "Mock Auctions" and "Knock-Outs" following:--:

In Levi v. Levi 6 C and P 239

Gurney, B., said that a proceed-ing-known as a ... Knock-Out." whereby several brokers agree before an auction that only one of them shall-bid for each article sold, and that all articles thus at a fair price, and the difference between the auction price and the fair price divided among them, was indictable. But in Doolubdass v. Ram Loll. 5 Moore, Ind. App. 109; 18 Eng. Rep. nal Conspiracies (1873) because from the newspapers. after publication he had the time of publication. In Galton v. Emuss 13 L. J. (Ch.) oppose each other in bidding | man will take the risk.

not to be inequitable. At a sale pirated. by public auction of surplus His answer-hardly printable-

recover half of the goods pur- does happen." fair value with the necessary revolver. result that the public were de- To one who happens to be an On appeal however, it was held should not be tolerated. by Bankes and Atkin, L.JJ. (Secution L.J. dissenting) that

This ruling of Justice Shearman's emphasises the feelings of Hongkong honest buyers. His statement that..... "the public were defrauded" is one which should strike home to the syndicates who go in for "knock-outs."

the agreement was not illegal,

Justice Shearman's verdict is further supported by the following news paragraph from a Home paper:-

"The knock-out" in auction sales should be made illegal, as it is defrauding the owner of the goods, said Judge Ruegg K.C., at Birmingham County Court during a case in which it was stated that two men stopped bidding so that a friend, with whom they were to share the profits, could buy the goods

cussion aroused much indignation during the auction of a pony, the winner of a selling stakes race. The owner was anxious to retain the pony and when the bidding 836, this ruling was declared by started she found much competithe Judicial Committee (per tion. She was a popular owner and Parke, B.) to be an unreliable when the figure rose, friends prenisi prius dictum. In Leppard v. Vailed upon other anxious bidders Litoun, K.B.D. May 31, 1897 (Hart to stop bidding in order to enable. on" Auctioneers pp. 135-140) the lady to buy in her pony at a Wright, J., in adopting the view reasonable figure. This was done of Parke, B., as above stated, and the lady retained her pony, said that he had withdrawn from but though the incident seemed circulation his treatise on Crimi- closed it aroused much comment

A test case in Hongkong found that his acceptance of would prove interesting indeed, Levi v. Levi (supra) was not for the subject is very absorbing warranted by Doolubdess v. Ram and one which would certainly Loll which he had not found at provide a problem for our learned

It remains to be seen whether or 388, B. and C., agreed not to 1 not any public spirited business

American crop of 10,081,000 bales

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### COMMERCIAL NOTES.

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During the past week cotton prices have been subjected to more rapid

November 2 of 10,248,000 bales. At first prices fell, but a sharp, advance of over 1d. per lb. followed immediately, all of which has since been lost. An increase of trade support has again been noticeable at extreme declines and this policy. and violent fluctuations than for a appears to be the soundest under considerable time. Extreme ner- present conditions. In the Manvousness and lack of confidence all chester market there has been a 28 Mr and Mrs J. J. Muir, Mr W. S. fairly large general enquiry for Cur. Mr and Mrs W. Osborne) Mr and round have been the outstanding prices, mostly by mail. Very few Mrs J. D. Hartfield, Mr. B. B. Beward. features, and the course of prices offers by telegrams are coming in, Surg. Lt. M. Brown, Mr Lindray, Mrs. after the final American Bureau re- and there is a general absence of port has shown that the markets are business of weight. Buyer constill suffering from the effects of tions in the raw material markets. recent conditions. It is evident in Staple goods are seldom under offer; fact that some time must elapse what buying there is consists chiefly before a clear appreciation of the of fancy, styles, and stocks. The outlook can be safely taken. Up to clearance of stocks has indeed been now supply and demand at the exceptionally large recently and inmoment have been the sole factors cludes many lots held on this side. moment have been the sole factors and as a very large, part of the demand has been purely speculative this has been an unsound guide. At the same time a knort American are practically unchanged the same time a knort American are practically unchanged for this season, encourages speculative operations such as have been for the season, encourages speculative operations such as have been some enquiry for axis and the season are practically unchanged to the season of the season are practically unchanged for this season, encourages speculative operations such as have been some enquiry for axis and whites. India inquiry for axis and whites, and axis and axis as a small miscellaneous enquiry. South America, is also the remainder of these operations during quiet and Egypt and the levant have purchased only a few whites. The First Advetters all Posters final Bureau report estimates a total.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

PIRATES.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.

Sir, I should like to concur with the remarks made in "One who trades to Kongmoon's" letter published in your issue of yesterday regarding the care or lack of for the estate of A at an auction, same, amongst, ships officers in on the terms that if B. was charge of ships passing through declared the purchaser, he areas liable to piracies.

would give C, an option to I travelled on a river steamer buy it at a certain price, which regularly proceeds from This agreement was held Hongkong to a certain place which legal and enforceable. In Re for obvious reasons I shall not Carew's Estate, 26 Beav, 187 and mention and spoke to the chief Hoffer v. Martyn, 15 W. R. 390, officer on the subject of the likeli-

stores belonging to the Govern- was very emphatically in the ment, the plaintiff and defend- negative. When I mildly suggested ant agreed, in order to avoid that he seemed somewhat competition, that the defendant optimistically boastful, he replied goods, and that the goods, our loaded revolvers with us and if purchased, should be see that the armed guards are in divided equally between their proper places with everything them. Accordingly, the plaintiff secure, the grills etc., locked and abstained from bidding and the maintain a proper watch, without goods were knocked down to the getting careless because nothing defendant, who subsequently so far has happened, and it's only repudiated the agreement. In due the to carelessness of the an auction by the plaintiff to officers concerned that anything

chased or their value over and When reading over the report of above the price paid at the suc- the latest outrage, this officer's any rate where the goods sold especially when the chief officer were the property of the public, of the latest ship where the pirates it was against public policy made a most successful haul that persons should combine at (from their point of view) had not an auction to procure the goods even the key on him of the locked to be sold at a price below the drawer in which he kept his

frauded, and he ruled that the ex-Army officer, this lack of disagreement was unenforceable, cipline seems very obvious and I am Sir,

Yours, etc., READER.

and that judgment must be Hongkong, January 24.

OUR THEATRE.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Sir,—It has frequently occurred to me the little use to which your Theatre Royal is put by your local adherents of the Drama.

The productions staged by the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club, about twice yearly at the most I believe, are mounted and dressed in a manner that would do credit to Sir John Martin Harvey's and Miss Julia Neilson's and Mr. Fred Terry's personal touring

I would mention that the stage of the Theatre Royal, Hongkong. is larger than that of many London West End Theatres.

Recently in England there has Though the case was not pressed been a considerable revival in the legally there being hardly any repertory theatre. Whilst amateurs bought by any of them shall be occasion for it-an incident who have their Professional and sold again among themselves relevant to the subject under dis- business vocations can hardly be expected to vie with these, I really Shanghai recently. It was believe something approaching that standard is practical achievement.

performances only and prior spectacular productions for a performances \* similar "run." It is obvious therefore that the major portion of the admittance money is spent on new scenery, specially made for every production and which in some instances is probably never used

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The five ships, ranging from 90 foot to 192 feet in length, one with a poop deck 52 feet above the water line, are now being constructed for Mr. Lloyd at the shipyards at San Pedro, Calify under the supervision of Fred Gabouri, recognized as filmdom's leading authority on ship construction and periodical technique. Mr. Gabouri has been loaned to Mr. Lloyd by courtesy of Buster | Keaton, and, assisted by more than 300 draftemen, mechanics, riggers, curpenters; electricians, sailors and common labourers, he is building a fleet, which, when completed, will ! recall the Pacific expedition of Balboa, Magellan and Cabrillo, more than 300 years ago.

Producer Lloyd will produce B majority of the scenes for "The Sea Hawk" on the high seas and during the rainy sesson. To facet every emorgency all of the old vessels are being made sex-worthy and equipped with motor power, and it is expected that those who participate in the action before the Lloyd camera will have some exciting

experiences at sea. One of the ships will be a duplicate of an English Figate of the early 1500s. From the top of the mainmast to the uncher, rudder, the bulwarks and the galleys, the minute details of Sir Oliver Tressilian's time will be duplicated. Another ship will be a Moorish galleass, another a Moorish frigate. There will also be a pirate traft and

a Spanish galleon. The Moorish frigute will be manned by more than 200 oarsigen, four to six to an oar, and the other vessels will have ours-

men in proportionate numbers.
While Mr. Gabouri's men are working night and day getting the big fleet ready to take the water, Mr. Lloyd, with Harry E. Weil, his general manager, is preparing the filming schedule and the cast. Filming is expected to begin in December and last until late in April. Despite a list of candidates numbering over a hundred, the man who will play the sea hawk character still remains an enigma.

### MYSTERY PLOTS.

FIVE IN THE NEW GRIFFITH PICTURE.

FORE EXCITING SIGHTAL

the building in of effective mystery, mystery. and, "One Exching Night," D. W. travels five of them.

even symbolizes the return of the eghostly presences, and thus theiller is a recent development, erations of fearless fighters. His dees not handle is that of mystery a quickly following laugh. morder through jealousy.

The "hannted house", idea, is one, of the oldest in fictive annals. Around it the modern comedy thriller is built in such fashion as to hold several plot-stories. The see of Griffith's play is a mansion near Louisville, Ky., which is thought by the negroes to be "haunted."

Griffith soon provides the key to this part of the play by action showing the place to be a bootleggers' cache. The only folk likely to have \$500,000 lying around in some hole in the wall-at least nowadays-are bootleggers! Up there in the attic a masked figure kills one of the partners, in a quarrel over the money. Thus the buried treasure, the nivsterious homicide and concealed identity of the robber are all "set" for what follows."

Henry Hall, Frank Sheridan, Frank spectator to hang breathlessly on medium of the screen. Wunderlee, C. H. Crocker-King every foot and inches of that mar- There was one stock argumen thought to have a guilty knowledge Nature's mid-Summer violence.

Silent

thrillish's great mystery photoplay hulled only to be raised, and raised the second. This double denoue- down in a stheight line from now, showing at the Coronet Theatre again. Yet the atmosphere never ment makes everybody satisfied and great-great-grandfather and he chalmaker a United Artists release, becomes too tense or horrific, thanks happy for a few laughs at the after lenged environment to put a mole to the modern device of "comic life of "poor Romeo" and a few belind his ear. tiribith gives secreted treasure, relief. The ignorant negroes, contented sighs over the marital In "The Mollycoddle" Douglas ersonal disappearance, fuzzling Romeo and the maid, are always on fade-out. homicides, hidden identity, and the job, interpreting the menaces as The modern comedy mystery Fifth, is an offspring of many gen-

The progress of the art of thrills hand, in the rôle of Black Sam, combining them on the one hand ern country. They were not dainty has bed to skilful and ever more inevitably suggests the avenger of with a strong love story and on the or even civilized in their undertakskilful combinations of the prime past misdeeds. The motif is not so other with the comic treatment of ings and it mattered little just how the others, but it is there, neverthe- characters. After-war psychology it was gained quickly.

> appearance" theme. object of pursuit in the very midst for the screen, without the enor- cultivation with the result that gives life and pep, while it does not almost insuperable difficulties, too, interfere with the romance of Miss | but he mastered them all. Dempster and Mr. Hull-indeed, that young man and his sweetheart are at one time precipitated right nto the heart of the treasure mystery, by becoming most unwilling recipients and concealers of the

The final dash out the front door

of the real robber and killer, carrying the fateful Gladstone bag, followed by the lovers chazing him Next, the main action of the host-through a terrific rainstorm and and the guests in house develops hunricane, lends up to a real Griffith still another plot-sequence, with the climax. The dramatic strength of fascinating mystery of Carol Demp- is triply welded. The utter mystister's antecedents, and the reactions fication as to his identity, the help of the house party to various, less condition of Hull, the wrongly menaces that culminate in a second laccused and handcuffed here, and

less. So also is the "personal dis- demanded thrills, romance and In the title rôle, Fairbanks is

### DOUG'S NEXT.

HEREDITY AND ENVIRON-MENT UTILIZED.

Two of the greatest factors in life, peredity and environment, have been used by Douglas Fairbanks in supplying the theme for his third United Artists Corporation production, "The Mollycooldle."

The time has arrived, according to the famous screen star, whon the new-fashioned "movie" is taking the place, even, of the old fashioned debating society. The "big" ques-

murder. Now the hidden-identity the girl's necessity of "getting" tions that once furnished the meat quest widens to five suspects the him in order to exculpate the be- for argument of verbal character are dude, the stranger, the black butler, leved but unfortunate Mr. Hull, are now being thrushed out in a more the detective and even the hero. three elements that cause every entertaining manner through the

and Wallace Morgan by turns are vehous, protructed imitation of that had always been petted in the make-up of "Ezra Jones," having There are six roads, it is said, to of the black deeds in the house of The rogue's unmasking solves the to do with heredity and environfirst plot, and the unfolding of the ment. He argued of having a mole The suspicions are temporarily mystery connected with the girl, behind his left ear that had come

Fairbanks, as Richard Marshall, the avenging spirit. The only motif he always punctuating the thrills with Its salient characteristic, as in 'One ancestors fought all the way through Exciting Night," is to tie together the Revolution; all across the plains Frank Wünderlee, on the other several distinct mystery motives, and all down the coast of the westprominently worked out as some of the fear displayed by the minor they gained a point, just so long as

laughs, all in one, and that is what | transplanted in England at an early. All the while the bootleggers' the playwrights evolved. ... age. He arrives at his youth treasure stays in the house—the Griffith's art consists in doing this through the so called hot house of the exciting events. The device mons aid that the voice gives to early manhood found him gentle in of having the pursuit continuous "creep" plays. There were other manner; quiet of voice; fastidious in dress and addicted to such affectations as monocle, perfume and

cigarette holders. There is no question but that he went very well with his environment; but everything about grated on the red-blooded Americans with whom he came in tact, for their knowledge of Eng men had been gained from fictions He was considered just a plain "Mollycoddle."

But something happens in his life and he gets back to America. girl is the cause and for her he tries to crack the shell of his English exterior: He is not much of a success at the start for he had been too thoroughly saddled with environ-

Many obstacles crossed his path and | voice broadcasting "La Paloma" by he was called upon in numerous radio reaches his cars just as he is emergencies. Then his uncestry preparing for his wedding to an old took hold. He forged to the front time sweetheart and needless to say and scouted as his plainsman grand, it stirs him to sudden panic: What father might have scouted; stood up the outcome is forms the basis of under fire as his Revolutionary the story which thrilled our fathers

if rolled into one. developing the ancestry of "The novel and stage play. Mollycoddle! over his environment and Ruth Renick, as the pretty girl who starts the turning point of it

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When her lover returns America she follows him on the retence of fulfilling an engagement to

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Conditions were different then, sing in the United States. Her grandfather must have; rescued and mothers a generation ago when beauty in distress as his cavalier the famous Bertha M. Clay book was father surely did and fought as all published. Of course, the radio is four of his grandfathers would have a 1922 innovation in the tale but the old story of rivalry for a man's love Wallace Beery as the "villain" is still there told in the same charmlius considerable, work to do in ling manner which popularized the

### MORMA TALMADGE.

DROPS PLAN TO PLAY

Norma Talmadge has exercised a woman's prerogative. She has changed her mind, reversing her former decision to film "Romeo and Juliet." She has also decided against making a screen version of "Mario Antoinette" for the French theory of love at first sight will have government. Because Lillian Gish see -"Thorns and Orange the leads in a film -- version Mary Pickford and other stars may When the hero of the piece goes also do the Shakospearean drama to Spain to transact business for his for the movies," Norma has reconfirm he sits down to the piano in sidered and come to the conclusion his apartment one evening to play | that it would be unwise for her to "La Palome." A golden voice in | use it as a vehicle, at this time. the distance takes up the song and Charles Rumbolt, representative of he falls in love with Rosita Mendez, the French government, tried to the prima donna of Madrid, before induce Miss Talmadge to make he has as much as laid eyes on her. Marie Antoinnette," but Producer Joseph Schenck has wired him that, while she felt highly honored, he considered it inadvisable to make by the beautiful Estelle Taylor who the picture in view of the opposition personifies all the fascination of the | that appears to exist in Parisian film popular conception of a dashing circles. French producers and directors oppose the use of an American star for the drama, holding that a French actress should be chosen for the rôle of the ill-fated queen. Meantime Norms is progressing with the filming "Secrets" and her "Song of Love," recently completed, is being groomed for early release by First National.

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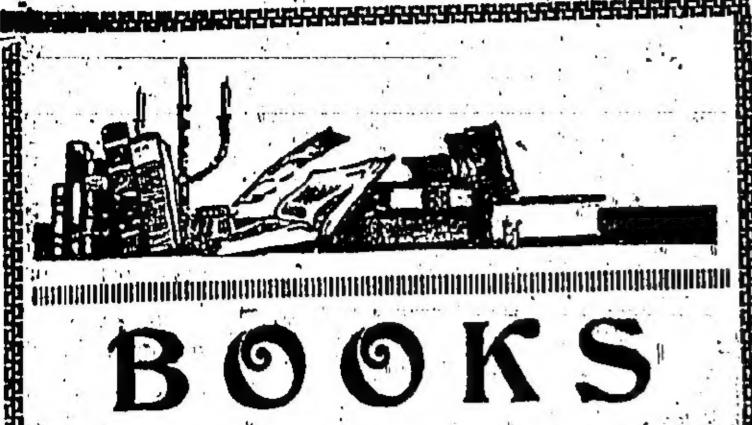
SHIMMIES WITH MONKEY PARTNER.

Jackie Coogan does the 'shimmy' in his latest ricture "My Boy," an Associated First National attraction. And the manner in which he does it will bring shricks of laughter from anyone who sees it.

Jackie Blair, the part this little actor plays in the picture, is on his way to a drug store to get a prescription filled for his friend and benefactor, the captain, who is confined to his bed with the rheumatism. Now Jackie didn't have a cent with which to pay for the modicine, but he was hoping for fate to

supply him with the funds. On his way he stopped to watch an organi-grinder's monkey go through his tricks for the benefit of the crowd of onlookers. When coins were tessed at the monkey Jackie got an idea, jumped within. the circle and started to dance to the music of the organ.

Somewhere or other Jackie had learned to "shimmy" and he omplayed his knowledge to good stead. His efforts along that line were so successful that his cap was filled with money in a short time. But when the crowd had dispersed the Italian grabbed all the dough and tried to escape with it. The manof the proceeds or the entertainment furnishes delightful humour.



### MR. CONRAD'S NEW NOVEL

on the wrapper assures us, is in no the sun-baked, salted earth which bears it up, with a humorously almost unbearable, sandy wastes, God, behold a brick, O my brother. sonso historical; and the letter of had been in his bones from child, sugacious case, on his broad should- religious wranglings and tribal I have often heard bricklayers in it is no less true that the author has there, this lonely swell of ground Mr. Conrad, certainly, has writ- are stretches of very fertile country. Deity, but they used it in quite haid his course for the past, dipping on the peninsulu between Toulon ten greater things than this; but producing oil, corn and wine in another sense." under the horizon line beyond and Hyères, where the mene is among his recent books it stands out abundance, while the domes of some which, for us, lies history. Of the fixed, the farm, the rough hillside, for the speed of movement, and not mosque, golden or tile covered, the By Camel and Car to the Peatwo broad highways which convey the expanse and indentations of the less for the impress of its truth to ruing of a Greco-Roman temple, or cock. Throne. By E. Alexander the romance of atmosphere the one sea. And when, for a minute now human nature. Peyrol; you may the gardens of Tehran remind us Powell... John Long. 15/-.] generally travelled by Mr. Conrad and then; the action shifts to the conceivably think, is idealized, too of the past. removes us to a distance of place. English sloop, outpost of Nelson's benignant for his past. But that With the advent of British and The other, which he has chosen squadron, which is hovering off the sense of the passage and effects of French influence in Syria and here, measures its allurement not const to watch, one still has the time. What has omerged from it is the blockading fleet beyond the case of the rover. One feels, too, to show in what a precarious state not the full-dress and detail of a skyline, from those same few rising the rational composure with which is its realisation. He writes of our written an extremely interesting bistorical novel. It is that sub- acres. The detached, queer group he has gone through an amazing political aims and mistakes from preface to a popular edition of "This tilized past, through the aroma and of people at the farm becomes life. He remains sudden and strong the standpoint of an American, and Freedom" in which he explains the the intuitive touches, which comes familiar in the same way. There is of hand; and even in his last self- here probably many of his readers idea of the novel and incidentally alive in "Rob Roy," or "The the miserable Scevola, its nominal devotion there is room for other leel- will disagree with him. Neverthe- refers to the relations that exist Trumpet-Major, or even 'Trea- owner, once a buveur de samy in the ings, such as indifference to mere less he writes as a man represent- between him and the characters that sure Island. For as Mr. Conrad's Toulon massacres, and now a piti- living and a grim joke upon the ing another point of view and never he creates. It will be remembered sea rover, Peyrol, settles himself able but still dangerous neurotic. English captain. It would be truer bitterly. It is always wise to know that in "If Winter Comes" Markwith his big chest and his money. There is Arlette, daughter of the to say that Mr. Conrad simplifies, what other people think of us and Sabre would have avoided all subseweighted waistcoat at the lonely Royalist couple who had owned the remembering the while those depths the author is decidedly cynical over quent trouble if he had obtained farmhouse "in a manuer of speak- farm and were butchered under her, under the firm outline. He shows "the triumvirate of British puppet, farmished lodgings for the unforing for ever," we can scarcely help eyes at Toulon, where the child was the ideal not as obscuring the real, rulers" Hussein, Abdullah and tunate young woman whom he bethinking of Bill Bones arriving as forced to witness and even share in but as inhabiting it. So Peyrol has Feisal, and he sees in the "story of friended instead of taking her into a permanent lodger at the Admiral days of massacre which are still a classic strength which puts him, the Mesopotamian muddle" the his own house. Many critics have Benbow. But that is for contrast more present to her than actual like the old seaman of the Narcissus, cause of much of the recent mis- asked why on earth Sabre did not more than likeness; the two men things. Scevela, who brought her with the best in Mr. Conrad's gat- understanding with France. "It is adopt this obvious common-sensical and the stories are as different as home, has never dared to make her lery of sailors. It goes deeper than a curious fact that in Britain's procedure? Mr. Hutchinson answers Mr. Coprad is from Stevenson, his wife. Her unit, rigid and silent, romance and means an unshaken policy in Mesopotamia and Arabia that "Mark Sabre never thought of Mr. Conrad, who can be simpler if bears old tragedy in her handsome hold upon reality. be likes then Stevenson, has more face; and even Lieutenant Réal, complex depths even in those who comes out there for quiet, and moments; and genial as his creation then for service reasons—and other is, pleasure is not a more decisive reasons is a guarded, shadowed character. Peyrol spreads a kind of element of it than wisdom.

The new story is a straightfor- watchful sanity over all this, while ward Conrad. The rover's past is the threads of action and passion

up so manufactly used we are coming in the quantition of passage of years is absoluted way, that he would be a fool. Mr. Gosse. 'Mr. Hardy, our inestim- powerless over such talent as this,' way, that he would be a fool. Mr. Gosse. 'Mr. Hardy, our inestim- powerless over such talent as this,' concrete the art is; we are "inside" climax; and the glimpse of Nelson Cyrus, Omar, Semiramis, Harun the Greek armies in Asia Minor by Hutchinson, as a matter of fact, able veteran, however, contrives to adds Dr. Gosse. 

time which Mr. Conrad knows how Ambia, a new era of prosperity was to achieve is well applied to the promised, but Major Powell tries

of a journey he made, not without the other. Had England not placed can no other."

which follows is convincing as far as it goes. It was good that the great novelist of sailing ships should random. There is a pall of romance ally, leaving her to oppose the have pictured at last, if only in a and glamour cast over such towns advance of the victorious Turks each trait of the land and sea, and actually visit them. We have gain- Similarly the author has some rather still more by the unfolding traits of ed our ideas from the Bible and straight things to say about our human character. Ariette is beauti- ancient-histories, but above all from political activities in Persia and our fully drawn. Her change from a The Thousand and One Nights. support of the Zionist movement. shadow-haunted creature to an in- The human mind always casts a tensely living person, as she rest lade over the past, but when we see enthusiastically and he is not lackand brings two fine scenes of revela- past days, the luxury and colour of never varied. The man at the top who appears only twice, are indivi- rings and pillars of marble, the name of Allah, toss me up a brick,

### RESPONSIBLE.

Mr. A. S. M. Hutchinson has enational political situation in ters in all my books never do think It is a far cry from the or act as, critically judged, they THE PEACOCK THRONE. Tigris to the Ruhr, but it cannot be ought to have thought or acted. denied that the happenings on the They do as they do, right or wrong, Major Powell gives us an account one have had their repercussion in because they are what they are and

flush, the greatest sailor. But is the as Damascus, Eaghdad, Jerusalem, alone, it is a reasonable supposi-novel, in the main, a mere network. Tyre and Ninoveh, and they exist in tion that England's attaited toward of incidents? It is saved from being our minds as towns of splendour the French occupation of the Ruhr inst that by the creative vision in and riches unlimited, until we would have been different. Major Powell writes vividly and

ponds first to Payrol's calm and these places to-day we are someting in a sense of humour. His then comes fully awake in her what disillusioned. For the modern account of the Persian workmen is passion for Real, is subtly conveyed traveller, in place of the glories of worth quoting. "The performance Peyrol because the whole manner and physique of him, and the very great of the characters and physique of him, and the very great and a cripple ground he treads on, are felt with a guileless henchman and a cripple green and blue fastened to silver melodious tone, 'Brother, in the past days, and The Rover. By Joseph Conrad. being transported there by the book (Fisher Unwin. 7s. 6d. net.) for a few hours on a November day, Mr. Contrad's story, as a remark we begin to share his noetalgia for rover is the pillar of the book and chiefly found squalor, flies, heat quest by chanting, 'In the name of

### THE AUTHOR IS

some danger and excitement, an obscure Arab prince, an avowed. This is all very well, but a critic through Syria, Arabia and Persia, enemy of France, on the throne of is perfectly justified in suggesting and Mr. Conrad himself tells us all State designs and private emotions lands full of historical and religious Traq, thereby menacing French that the character would not have we need know. Perhaps telling is interweaving make an honestly importance to the West and a great rule in Syria, France would not acted as Mr. Hutchinson makes him hardly the word for that recon- thrilling tale of action, with the part of the East. Possibly for many have concluded a treaty with the act. or, as has occurred to many structed life of the man which floats glint of its time. The sea chase, people "the East" is not India or Turkish Nationalists and would not people in the case of Mark Sabre; at twenty-four, but it is hard at Between the or and many and are and are and are and are are as it ending in the destruction of Peyrol China and Japan, but the lands of have withdrawn her troops from the if he did act in Mr. Hutchinson's eighty-four," writes Dr. Edmund "The passage of years is absolutely up so naturally that we are as it ending in the destruction of Peyrol China and Japan, but the lands of have withdrawn her troops from the if he did act in Mr. Hutchinson's eighty-four," writes Dr. Edmund "The passage of years is absolutely

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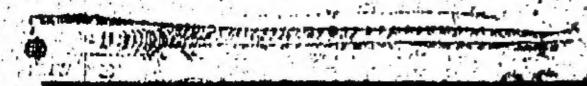
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### STEPHEN'S COLLEGE

OPENING OF NEW BUILDING BY LADY STUBBS.

history of St. Stephen's Girls was formed in the summer of 1919, the. University, will come into College yesterday by the opening of with Sir Robert Ho Tung as Chair- residence. The great value of their new School building. The man, Dr. S. W. Ts'o. Secretary, residence in the Hall is the training ceremony was performed by Lady and Mr. Kwok Sin-hu, Treasurer. in discipline, self-reliance and self-Stubbs and among the many visitors On Mr. Kwok's resignation Mr. Ho control. It is a time when one present were H.E. the Governor Sir Wing succeeded him. This Com- passes from the careful guidance of R. E. Stubbs, K.C.M.G., Captain mittee generously made itself respectively parental control into the freedom of Neville, A.D.C., Sir Claud Severn, ponsible for \$90,000 towards the independence; when the lessons K.C.B., C.M.C., His Lordship the Building Fund. Mr. Kwok Siu-lan. learnt at home and at school on the Bishop of Victoria, the Ven. Arch- with a gift of \$10,000 headed the right use of liberty, are put to the deacon E. J. Barnett, Hon. Mr. list of donors whose names are to be test. It is a "break-away" from R. H. Kotewall, Sir Robert and recorded in permanent form, Under home, and yet it is an added link in Lady Ho Tung, Messrs. Kwok Siu- the energetic and capable direction the id ain of home affection, for the lau, Li Po-kwai, Ho Wing and of Sir Robert Ho Tung the pledge of stude at realises for the first time the S. W. Tso, the Revs. G. R.-Lind- our Chinese friends had already affection and care that has sursay, H. C. Moyle, W. H. Hewlitt been redeemed, and the Committee rounded her from childhood.

over by the Bishop of Victoria, who said that in inviting Lady Stubbs to open the new building they felt that they were asking a personal friend, and they were glad indeed that her name, as well as that of H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, was associated with the next chapter in the story,

of the school: Lady. Stubbs then formally de-

clared the building open. Reviewing the history of the school, Ven. Archdeacon E. Judd Barnett, M.A., said that for nineteen years some of them had been looking forward to the day when St. Stephen's Girls' College should have a home of its own. At the beginning of 1905, on the suggestion of Dr. (afterwards Sir Kai) Hor Kai and Mr. (now Dr.) S. W. Ts'o; the Committee of the Church Missionary Society laid the foundation of what fooday was known as St. Stephen's Links' College.

Chimese sentiment concerning the education of girls had suffered great chairer ince those days. Loss than . two decades ago it was not thought expedient to open a school specially for the daughters of Chinese gentry. so the new venture was named St. Stophon's Preparatory School. large room was rented at Breezy Point and Miss Carden (whose name still continued an honoured memory by those whom, she taught) was placed in charge. For the first year the school roll numbered but eight pupils, all under ten years of age.

THE TITLE "GIRLS" SCHOOL. Parents now began to ponder the to exchange the shelter of home retired in November last. education for the untried risks of accordance with the original underopen school life. Larger premises taking Fairles School was now we're rented in Chine Road. Yet it housed in these buildings. was attracted from Canton.

into the anknown by a solitary girl, held good. But the Women of the school. Chinese parents led ance, still remained to be solved. by Dr. Ho Kai and Mr. S. W. Ts'o, In a review, strictly limited to ten

on Chine Road known as Glen- have had to be omitted. If

supply to the school either addi- fulness.

11 was in this year (1908) that the Stubbs, as, having opened daughter of Dr. Wan Man kai, College, engraved on the other; difficulties. Miss Wan Shuk-ching, a valued with a record made, and a reputamember of the present staff, passed tion to be maintained; with a buildthe Oxford Senior Local Examina- ing dedicated to the glory of God tion, she being the first Chinese girl in the service of true education for

Stephen's Girls' College and Pre- hitherto is not-shortened, neither paratory School.

Among honourable names connected with the resident staff in the past were Miss Kathleen Stewart (now Mrs. E. W. T. Martin), Miss and Miss Griffin, now Principal of Bishop, ladies and gentlemen, built, playground accommodation was connected with the College had the honour and privilege of

ansence (on turiougn) they regreted the Ven. Archide deacon, and Miss Upsdell, now in lo our new home which has been the like to speak to Lady Stubbs about the local transfer of the College of the College to the College of the College to the Coll charge of the Vernacular School, hoped for and prayed for during the matter. palm of long service, first in con- We do not forget on this day, all Stubbs desired him to say how he had been somewhat misreprenection with "Fairlea" and later those who have helped us out of our pleased she was to see the successful sented in regard to his attitude to December 1923.

rented premises at 27, Caine Road, the University and the Warden of memorial tablet would shortly be agree that it should necessarily be that other accommodation had to be St. Stephen's College.

sought in the then new houses at The year that is past has been a who himself took a prominent part that the part t Bobington Path. These quarters very unsettled one owing to the in the campaign.

Independent of their many removals we have had both in Continuing. His Excellency said entrance to witness the unveiling of land finally been vacated for their many removals we have had both in had finally been vacated for their many removals we have had both in own substantial buildings which the College, and in the Hostol for that on the first occasion on which a stone tablet set in a wall, opposite that on the first occasion on which a stone tablet set in a wall, opposite that on the first occasion on which a stone tablet set in a wall, opposite that on the first occasion on which a stone tablet set in a wall, opposite that on the first occasion on which a stone tablet set in a wall, opposite the college, and in the Hostol for their than the college, and in the Hostol for their than the college.

ed to the Conneil by both Lady high average standard of attainment sent day China afforded the greatest Gloria in Excelsis. This building Stubbe and Lady Brunyate had has been reached in most forms, field for education of women, the was opened by Lady Stubbs, 25th been much appreciated

LADY STURBS! INTEREST.

hospitality of Lady Stubbs, that a in residence at St. Stephen's Hall. A fresh date was added to the Chinese Building Fund Committee I hope that all our girls, who enter had consented to remain in office these, and many other ways it is a ed at noon on Jan. 29.

The proceedings were presided another year if perchance they may great preparation for "complete be table to render further assistance. living." A. Government Grant of \$80,000. sign a contract under plans prefared by Messrs. Little, Adams & Wood. The cost of building sto date was proximately \$250,000.

present site amounted completion of the plans to a future | every Saturday morning for prayer. date which they hoped was not very! Miss Pitts holds her class every far distant.

AN EDUCATIONAL ANACHRONISM. Ven. Archdeacon.. Offers of gifts of amalis to read and write. suitably the fine hall. As an earnest missionaries there. of his intention he had already sent provided at an annual rental by kong yet. We hoped she we render by the Church Missionary Ceremony. Society of that portion of the Haldon site which had been reserved for Enirlen School. Fairles School for Girls, of over ferty years: standing, had flourished under the direction in turn of 'Miss Baxter, Miss Johnston, Miss Fletcher and -Miss Cree. Miss Cree's devoted mo wiely of allowing their daughters | services were greatly missed. She

was not until 1907 that it was con- | At the request of the University sider if wise to add to the title the authorities St. Stephen's Girls' words "Girls" School." Eighteen College, in September, 1922, undermonths later, the first girl bearder took to become responsible for the hostel supervision of the first girl With this wonderful adventure undergraduates. That promise still a new chapter opened in the history Hostel problem, of unique import-

minutes in the telling, many -That a house of 26 rooms matters and names worthy of recor wood, be seemed at a rental of beginning of this College were beset with difficulties, the accomplish-2.-That the consequent addi- ment of the purpose of the originational liabilities be guaranteed by tors, as they said it around them, Chinese gentlemen who would afforded the greater cause for thank-

tuchal pupils, or other financial . "And now, with a foundation stone laid by H.R.H. The Prince of That they also provide Wales on the one side of the front furniture for the larger building. | entrance, and the name of cLady into the unknown future, advancing The time had now come to inverte carefully, trustfully and hopefully. For, the Hand which has guided us! will its Power fail" concluded the Ven. Archdeacon:

### ANNUAL REPORT.

1918, so soriously damaged the ful thanks to the Vice-Chancellor of the new school building.

The minutes of the College Coun-Hall. These removals were un pressed the opinion that the time cil had been signed successively by avoidable as we had to rent houses would come when the University

In the University Examinations, reason being that China was now January, 1924.

The College indeed has been culation and has entered the Univerprivileged to enjoy the active sym- sity in the Faculty of Medicine. We pathy of Lady Stubbs ever since her have now five of our old girls at the arrival in the Colony. It was in the University. Three in the Medical drawing room of Government Faculty, one in Arts, and one in House, under the inspiration and Engineering. 6 of these, four are

with a loan of \$60,000, encouraged Examination, with distinctions in and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., the Church Missionary Society to Biblical Knowledge. Four girls Ltd. She sails for Scattle via Shanghai, passed the Junior Local, of these, Trene Ung obtained distinctions in

Arithmetic and Biblical Knowledge. Apart from liabilities for staff, the activities have been carried on as on or about Feb. 4. financial responsibility of the usual. The College stall at the Church Missionary Society, toward | M.C.I., sale realised \$618, the girls | (European Line) left London for Hongthe establishment of this school on continue to support an amah at the kong via Suez on Dec. 29 and is expected to Women's School in Canton; Ho \$100,000. Unfortunately, the seri- Wai-kwan has this matter in-hand; ous increase in the cost of building the Y.W.C.A. branch has had many had rendered it necessary to defer meetings during the year and meet

Monday afternoon, and one girl was confirmed a few months ago. A new school without modern Baptism Preparation Class has been equipment, would create an educa- started on Tuesday afternoons. The tional anathronism, commented the old girls have a class for teaching

furniture, therefore, were in order. A small parcel was sent to the Their friend Mr. Kwok Sin-lan had relief of the sufferers of the Japanese. again showed his real interest in the Earthquake, in response to a College by undertaking to furnish appeal, from one of the C.M.S.

It was with great regret we heard a cheque for \$3,000. The land on that the doctor would not allow Miss which these buildings stood was Middleton-Smith to return to Hon-Government in return for the sur- have been here at this Opening

"Miss Atkins went on furlough in l July, and we miss her cheerfulness and energy in all'the school activities. Miss Mortimer, Mrs. Cheung, Miss Cheung, Miss Channaloi and Miss Chiu have been with us the whole year. Miss Wan, Miss Lai Ching, Mrs. Fok and Miss Wise joined the staff during the year. Everyone gave Miss Hazeland a very hearty welcome on her return.

The staff of the Chinese Section of the College has been strengthenand we owe much to the systematic and careful work of Mr. Lo and Mr. Gung. The Chinese retirement, of Miss Cree very with her for many years, and it was not easy to settle down to life

without her. Miss Upsdell has been a tower of strength in the removal, and aincarrying on the excellent work for which "Fairlea" lias always been noted. Both schools need much in the way of furniture and equipment, and this will be obtained as

means permit. I cunnot adequately express in thanks for the help I have received this year by the loyalty and devotion of the staff. They have made it possible, with prayer and God's guidance, to overcome what otherwise might have seemed insuperable

On such an occasion as this-one of the great days in the life of the Collège-one's mind turns naturally to have her name recorded in the girls, we confidently step forward to those who have 'sown't where we are now reaping—to Miss.Carden. Miss Griffin, Miss Middleton-Smith and Miss Cree, and to the girls and their parents who despised not "the day of small things" but in a pioneer spirit endured difficulties, and saw the vision of the futurepart of which is realised to-day. have faith and believe that ere long the three things we still need will starting on a course of Western Hunt (Mrs. W. E. Hipwell), Miss J. R. Taylor) said :- Your Excel- be provided in God's good time: education and the women were Seil's B.Sc. (Mrs. F. A. Britton) lency, Lady Stubbs, My Lord the East Wing which is yet to be enjoying a greater equality with men-

In conclusion, we feel that the Stephen's Girls' College had under-

H.E. the Governor said Lady with the College, must be awarded difficulties in past years when we issue of the financial campaign in- hostels. He had always held that needed a large hall for our Speech augurated at the Government House it was wise end necessary that the The earthquake of February, Days, and we give our most grate- some years ago in connection with Hongkong University should be a

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MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

arrived at Rio de Janeiro on Jan. 24. The B. F. S.S. "Lycaon" for London, Rotterdam and Hamburg left Shanghai on Jan. 14 for this port and is due here to morrow. The vessel will be despatch-

The A.O.L. s.s. " Pres. McKinley tailing from Manila Jan. 25 is due at Two girls passed the Senior Local Hongkong to-morrow at 7 30 a m. and Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria, at 10 a.m.

The B. F. s.s. "Demodocus" left Liverpool on Dec. 19 for Singapore, The various social and religious Hongkong and Shanghai and is due here

Tho N.Y.K. s.s. "Hakusan Maru

The D. S. L. S.F. Pres. Harrison sailed from Ban Francisco on Jan. 6 and is due at Hongkong on Feb. 4. She sails for Marseilles. Boston and New York via Suez, Port Said, Alexandra, Naples and Genos on Feb. 5.

The CP.S. R.M.S., "Empress Australia" left Vancouver for Hongkong via Japan ports and Shanghai, on Jan. 17 and is due bere on Feb. 7. The B. F. as. "Atreus" left Liverpoo

on Jan. 6 for Hongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about Feb. The A.O.L. s.s. "West Henshaw"

which is due at this port on er about Feb. 11 sailed from Seattle on Jan. 4. The A.O.L. g.s. "Bakersheld" is due at Foochow on or about Feb. 5 and may be expected in Hongkong on Feb. 11. The N.V.K. s.s. "Kitano Maru"

(European Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Jan. 5 and is expected here on Feb. 12. The B F. s.s. "Teiresias" left Liverpool on Jan. 12 for Singapore, Hongkong, Shanghai and Taingtau and is due here

on or about Feb. 15. The B. F. s.s. " Moriones" left Liverpool on Jan.-19 for Rongkong, Shanghai and Japan and is due here on or about

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Haruna Maru" (European Line) left London for Hongkong via Suez on Jan.-19 and is expected here on Feb. 25.

### HONGKONG TIDES.

Department- Pairles," felt the compiled at the National Almanae Office and all Goods remaining undeliverin London from the result of the analysis | ed after the 29th inst:, will be subject keenly. Some of her staff had been of observations taken by means of an automatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Teim Sha Tsui during the years 1908-9.

The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean ses-level.

To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 8 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dook, Aberdeen, add 10 feet inches to the height given in the table.

January 25 to 31, 1924.

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St. Hilda's School, Canton, who This is the second year that I have for 'Fairlea,' and a residence for should take a very large part in the years as Principal. annual gathering, and to-day, we key and casket which are usually taken to provide accommodation for Miss E. Middleton-Smith, whose have an added pleasure, in that presented on these occasions, were women undergraduates of the Uniabsence (on furlough) they regretted Lady Stubbs is with us also. We not quite suitable for this opening versity. He hoped to see shortly a

> The Governor went on to say that A regidential body, but he did not

Lady Stubbs graciously had opened. University Women—St. Stephen's he addressed a girls echool he ex- a similar one which commemorates the laying of the foundation stone of Full Supply in all districts during the building by the Prince of Wales. December 1922 and 1922. cil had been signed successively by avoidable as we had to rent houses would come with a side. Bir Robert Ho Tung, Chairman would develop the would develop the would develop the Building Fund Committee bury.

Houre, Bishop Lander, and the pre- for only a short time. ent occupant of the See Bishop In spite of all our difficulties the developed whilst he was in the performed the ceremony. The Duppiry. The valuable help render work him gone steadily on, and a Colony. He considered at the pre-inscription on the tablet reads:

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27th inst., will be subject to rent. All claims against the steamer must Manila, Hingapore, Penang, Colombo, be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 6th prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged

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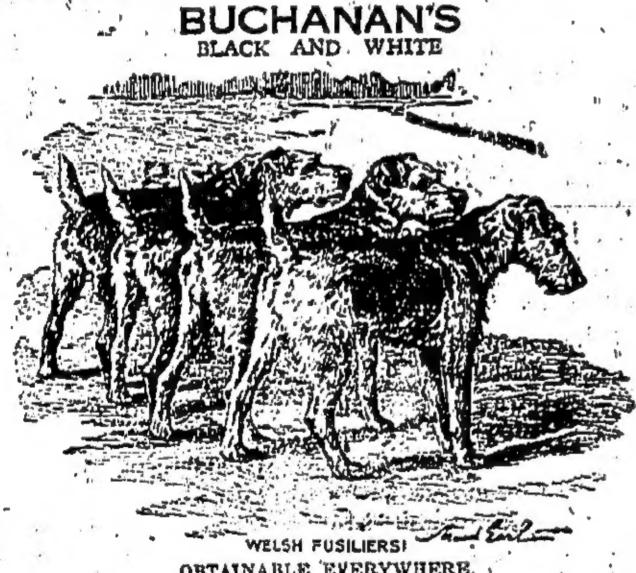
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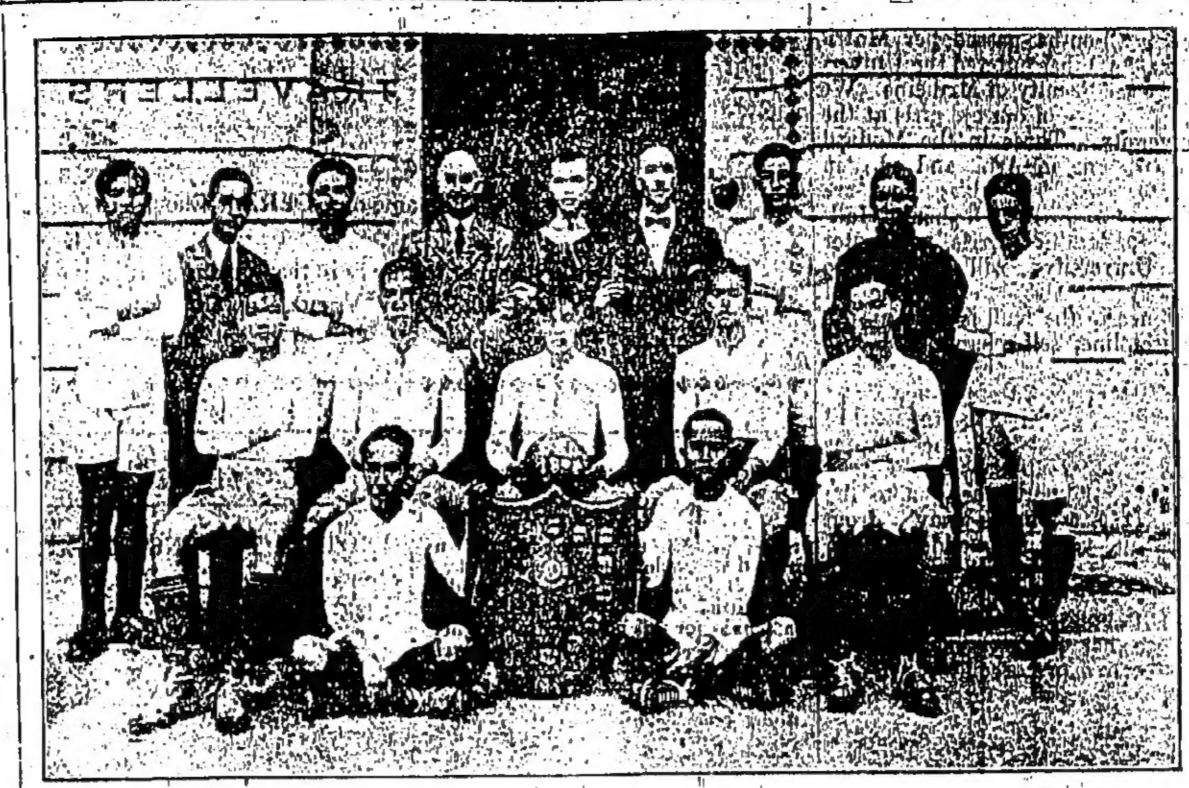
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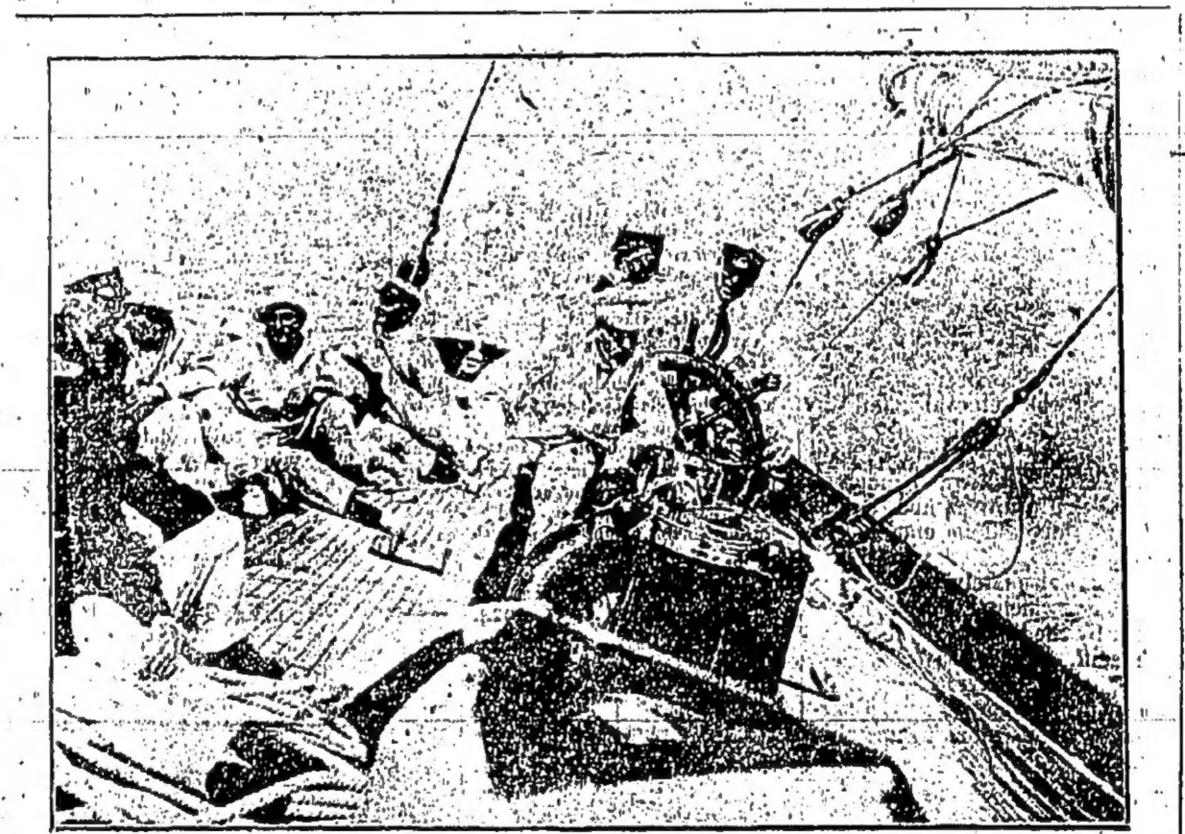
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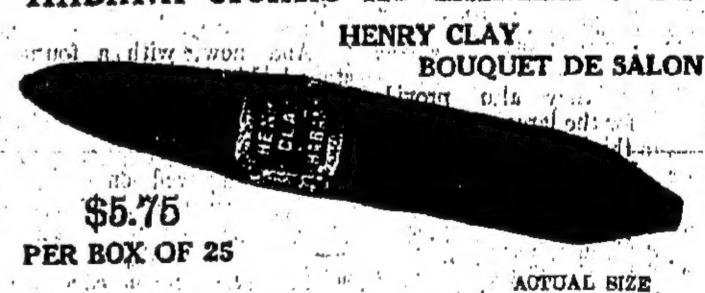
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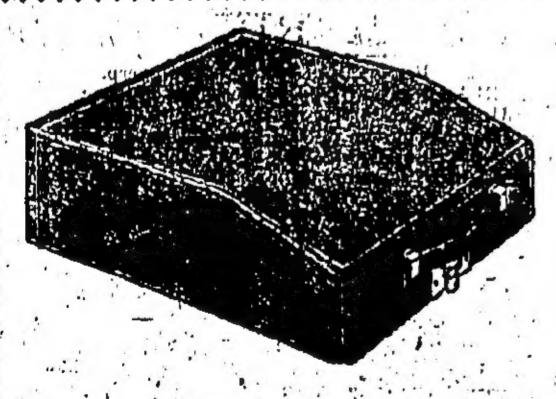
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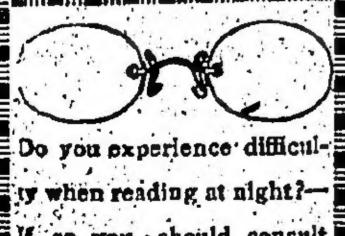
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Art Prizes (Presented by Sir Cloud Severn, C.M.G.) :- 1st, Leung Kam-chuen; 2nd, Pang Kui-Commended-Li Ka-kan. Choi Kwong-kau, Ng Ping-hee.

### EXCITING NIGHT

### DEEP MYSTERY AT THE CORONET.

"One Exciting Night," a new Griffith film at the Coronet to-day, is a mystery film with enough comedy to relieve the situation whenever it becomes too tender. In this film Mr. Griffith departs from the heavy and spectacular, and produces a picture quite out

of his ordinary style. In accordance with the requirements of a good mystery play, all kinds of weird elements are introduced. Spooky hands, secret panels, shadows, and darting figures are all there, the humorous relief being provided by two actors in the part of servants, There is also a big storm scene, Mr. Griffith having evidently found irresistible the temptation to throw in just one hig thrill.

The plot is wrapped in mystery, and the only way to get it is to visit the theatre, it is advised.

### THE STAR.

"THE CITY OF SILENT MEN."

Thomas Meighan must be a favourite in Hongkong, for last night at the Star, one of the biggest houses of the season came to see and is due here to-morrow at daylight his adventures in . "The City of

Silent Men. overworked phrase, but it can to-morrow. be legitimately applied to this story of a man's unjust imprison ment, escape, and arrest at the altar some time afterwards. Meighan's acting lifts the whole for this port on Jan. 22 at a.m. and is thing out of the realm of the due here on Jan 28 at about a.m. commonplace, and he is finely supported by Lois Wilson.

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### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the China Mail. BAILOR AMOK.

VANCOUVER, JEMUSTY 25. The chief officer and a member of the crew of a Spanish steamer in port were killed and five wounded On Pariswhen a sailor ran amok, brandishing a knife and axe. The police were unable to secure him and shot him

### ITALO-GERMAN AGREEMENT.

BERLIN, January 25. Subject to the approval of "Reman agreement has been reached Italy waives certain claims.

### RUMANIAN LOAN REQUEST.

Panis, January 25. 1st. Lo Yau-chuen; Class 48-1st, The Rumanian Government has Tung Man-tim; 2nd, Wat Kang- decided to cancel its request to ching; Class 5.4-Ip Sui-sun; 1st. France for a loan of one hundred Wit Yam-yee; 2nd, Ma Fuk-yam: million france to which it is under-Class 5n-1st; Lo Hin-kwan; 2nd, stood the French Government was

### LENINGRAD. "

Moscow, January 25. The Petrograd Soviet has decided

### MISS BONDFIELD.

London, January 25. Following her ministerial appointment Miss Bondfield has resigned

### CHINA'S SALT REVENUE,

Peking, January 25. The Salt Revenue for 1928, after 2nd, Cheng Kwok-van; Class 81A- meeting administrative expenses, Tall Tak chenk: 1st, Lee Hau credited to the Group Banks during kwong; 2nd. So Shin-lun; Class the year amounted to \$79,545,000, 8111-1st. Lui Hok-hoi; 2nd, Tang showing a decrease of \$6,244,000 Kwai-luen: Class Sic-1st, Yeung compared with the revenue for 1922.

### BINGAPORE SCHEME.

London, January 25. Reuter is officially informed that 2nd, We Sing-fun : Class 8mb-1st, the report that the British Government has decided to abandon the chung: Class Sur-1st, Chan Wai- Singapore scheme is quite untrue. The question has not even been dis-

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trallad Passenger Line) left Kobe for Hongkong via Nagasaki on Jan. 21 and is expected here to morrow.
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The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Asia Africal at Yokohama on Jan. 18 a.m. laft
Yokohama on Jan. 19 p.m. and is due
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